

No 4377 七十七百	三千四第 日西初月十唐	年未辛治河 HONGK	ONG, THURSDAY, 16TH NOVE	MBER, 1871.	<b>院</b> 为十月一十 <b>英</b>	PRICE \$23 PER MONTH
Arrivals.	Banks.	Notices of Firms.	Auctions.	Intimations	Intimations.	
Nov. 14, Joseph Hambro, Dan. bk., 240, C.	LIONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING	R-CECH GEORGE TATHAN is an.	PUBLIC AUCTION.			Intimations.
Trought Newcoward 210 NOA" - 0'400.	T" LL CORPORATION.	1 4. thorneed to sign our firm her programmion		NOTIFICATION.	HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	LUSITANO THEATRE.
Co.	SUBSCRIBEDOAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars.	HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.	THE Undersigned has received instructions	NIUCHUANG LIGHTSHIP.	Harris and the contract of the	Manager No. 10 To
Nov. 15, CHURIANG, Brit. str., 636, Hogg,	Court of Directors:	1m 1956 Hongkong, 11th November, 1871.	Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction	TAX COPPOSE Section 1. Control of the section of th	TT is hereby notified that on and after this	ManagerMR. W. E. ROGERE. Stage ManagerMR. E. D. HAYGARTH.
Shanghai 12th November, General.	Unairman—Hon. R. Howett.	NOTICE.	THIS DAV	" Manales and Provide the District Com.	The state of the s	
Siemseen & Co.	D. D. Delles, G. A.		the 16th November, 1871, at 11 o'clock A.M.	I have bosition on the Dar at the suttance to the	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING,
Nov. 15, FORGET-ME-NOT, N. Ger. bk'tine,	A. Joost, Eag. S. D. Sassogn, Eag.	DURING my temporary absence Mr. WM. MATHISEN will sign my name per pro-	At H. M. Navai Y and —	Liau River, after the 31st October next.	General Managere	NOVEMBER 16rm, 1871.
281, M. Rost, Newchwang 4th Nov.,	Wm. Lemann, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq. H. Melchers, Esq.	curation.	I WANT TOTAL AND ALL LANDS TOTAL TOT	Campan an an at Campan	1m 1875 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.	SHADOW PANTOMIME,
Chofoo 7th, 5,000 picule Beans.—WM. Pustau & Co.	Managers;—	FREDERIC DEGENAER.	Iron HOOPS, STEEL, VICES, WINCHES.	Custom House.	NOTICE.	OR.
Nov. 15, Suwonada, Amer. str., 802, Clark,	Hongkong-James Greig, Eag.	tf 1909 Hongkong, 5th November, 1871.	Bunting GLASS, LEATHER, SOCKS, BOATS, &c., &c.	Ninchuang, 30th September, 1871. [1m 1829	VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY	LIFE IN THE MOON.
Shanghai 12th November, General.	Chief Manager. Shanghai—David McLean, Esq.	HAVE this duy established myself at this port as GENERAL COMMISSION	BISCUITS, FLOUR, RAISINS, CHOCO.	PORT OF AMOY.	I OF HONGKONG, LIMPPED.	I "BLUE BEARD"
Aug. Heard & Co.	London Bankers-London and County Bank.	AGENT.			] · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	will be repeated, also all the Gemu to make it
Nov. 15, Mrs., Brit. bk., 629, Clark, Yoko-	Secretary Corre	Office :- 16, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road.	CASKS, CASES, BAGS, Cotton DRILL, BLANKETS, MARINE CLOTHING.	CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-	ROM this date, there will be no fee charged for Policies issued by this Company.	For full particulars see small bills of the day.
hama 4th November, 13,000 piculs	HONGKONG.	i C. R. MEDSER.	JACKETS, FROCKS, TROWSERS, &c., &c.	COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above	AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,	Doors open at 8, commence at 9, o'clock.
Rice.—Gibb. Livingston & Co.	On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of L	1m 1788 Hongkong, 16th October, 1871.	$Als_0$ .	Port afford every facility, at moderate charges.	I Secretaries.	Tickets for the performances can be obtained
Nov. 16, Lady Turner, Brit. bk., 430. Vin.	per cent. per annum on the daily balance.	NOTICE.	200 Red and Blue Cloth TUNICS and	i filologica de la companya de la c	1 U 1877 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871	at all bours on application at the LUSITANO
WARER, SMITH & Co.	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum,	THE business hitherto carried on at this place under the style of HAUSCHILD &	1400 Red and Blue Cloth Shell JACKETS.	REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS	THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN	THEATRE.
	6 4	SORNSEN having been amalgamated with our	1000 Grey Cloth TROWSERS.	CLEANING AND PAINTING IRON	COMPANY, LIMITED.	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.
Departures.	12 , 5 ,	lown, both Mr. L. Hauschild and Mr. F.	TERMS OF SALE.—Clash hefore delivery in	SHIPS AND STEAMERS.	NOTICE.	MISS NELLIE HOSMER'S BENEFIT.
Nov. 15, Ep. Marquaro, for Bangkok.	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED	Sörnsen have this day been admitted partners in our firm, which in future will consist of		THEIR LADOR CRANTER BOOK	CENTE CECONE CITE	All Persons purchasing Tickets for the Bene- fit will be presented with a Carte do Visite of
	Credits—granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange		J. M. ARMSTRONG,	. M.CO. YKO: TOOL LAMPEN AR ALA MIZZEL ALA L.	TOTAL DOCUMENTS	MISS NELLIE HOUMED on the "Clist of the
Nov. 15, Luzon, str., for Saigon, &c.	business transacted.	" J. G. CASWELL.	1905 Hongkong, 6th November, 1871.	darking shind rides can receive a cuspic of To to	the above named Company, is payable on the	Period," or a copy of the Songs " Moet and
Nov. 15, Australia, str., for Bombay, &c.	Drafts-granted on London, and the chief	" L. HAUSCHILD.	GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.	17 feet draught. It has a	Fifteenth day of November, 1871, at the Hono-	Ubandon, and "Par Excellence."
Nov. 15, Acantha, str., for Shanghat.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	1 W M H 19 M A L N A C A	THE AMERICAN CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT	CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL STEAM-PUMP.	KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,	1970 Hongkong, 15th November, 1871.  FOR SOURABAYA.
Tion 10, Origination, But., for Caulon.	JAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer.	tf 1744 Saigon, 1st October, 1871.	Public Auction, in their Sales' Room,	A nd an Engineers' work-shop titted with Lather	where receipts will be granted for the same. Interest at the rate of Twelve (12) per centum	THE A1 Ruitish Rossus
Nov. 15, Rollo, for Whampon.	Offices of the Corporation,	R. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is	Augan's Dand	land Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass	her Annum will be absenced on all Collainments	1
Nov. 15, Jane Spiers, for Melbourne. Nov. 15, Sr. Pauli, for New York.	No. 1, Queen's Road Fast.	a partner in my business from this day,	TO MORROW.	Foundries, Boiler-makers'shop, a large Smithy, and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. All	on the 15th day of November.	"NAIAD."
The state of the s	te 1062] Hongkong, 9th September, 1871.	which will in future be conducted under the Style or Firm of E. Vincent & Co.	the 17th November, 1871, at noon,— MUSTARD, SALAD OIL, VINEGAR.	superintended by resident Europeans.		297 Tone Register, Punch, Master, will be despatched as above on the 18th instant.
are .	CERMAN BANK OF LONDON	E. VINGENT	Tart FRUITS, OLIVES, JELLY, RAISINS,	language of the second of the	7. Pedder's Hill.	For Freight or Passage, apply to
tienrances.	(Limited).	tf. 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871.	ARROWROOT, SAUCES, TOMATOES	Their-two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can	1813 Hongkong, 20th October, 1871.	L RUSSELL & Co.
AT PHE HARBERE MASTER'S OFFICE,	DIRECTORS.		Green PEAS, PENHOLDERS, PIPES,	receive, at spring tides, Vessels drawing 12 feet.	THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE	3d 1973.—Hongkong, 16th November, 1871.
	GEORGE ALBRECHT, Bremen.	DEFRIES in our firm ceased from this date.	PURSES, CLOTHES BRUSHES, Electro. plated Tea and Coffee SETS, SPOONS and	Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material	COMPANY, (LIMITED).	FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.
	Edward Henry Green, London. Carl Klotz, Frankfort-on-the-Main.	H ESTABLEO & C.	FORKS, Fancy and Yellow SOAP, White	Kept in stock.	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £500,000, IN 25,000	THE A 1 British Brig
Chukiang, str., for Canton.	VICTOR FREIHERR VON MAGNUS, Berlin.	tf 1553 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871.	FUANNEL, REVOLVERS, and Sharp's R1.	Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN	SHARES OF £20 BACH.	"FAIRY QUEEN,"
Rollo, for Whampoa.	JULIUS MAY, Frankfort-on-the-Main.	NOTICE.	FLES with AMMUNITION.			of 213 tons Register, Limmer, Master, will have
ame appears for the properties.	ADOLPH VOM BATH, Cologne.	MR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and MR.	And, at 2 p.m., Sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, com-	tf 2317 Amov. December, 1868.	CAPITAL PAID UP, £100,000.	quick despatch as above.  For Freight, apply to
	CHARLES FERDINAND RODEWALD, London. FREDERICK RODEWALD, London.	admitted partners in our firm.	prising BEDSTEADS, COUCHES, OHESTS:	FOODSON BOOK	INHE Company combines, with all the usual ad-	RUSSELL & Co.
movee orphan, for pargon.	THOMAS SELLAR, London.	LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.	of DRAWERS, Toilet GLASSES, Dinner		wantages of other well-managed Marine In-	tf 1974 Hongkong, 17th November, 1871.
TRACT VINELENCE.	RUGOLPH SULZBACH, Frankfort on the Main.	tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870.	1 Compound MICROSCOPE, Coarse and	RIVER MIN.	surance Companies, distinctive features, which offer special inducements to Insurers. The	FOR LONDON.
Passengers.	I. Joseph Speyer, Frankfort-on-the-Main.	NOTICE.	Fine ADJUSTMENT. Animalcula CAGE	THE shave granite floored DOOK of the	Company's Articles of Association provide that	Loading at Honakona, Whampon, and Macao
Per Chukiang, str., from Shanghai,	Managing Director—Otto Nestle.	WR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL	Zoophyte TROUGH, and a few Prepared	L following Dimensions, viz : Length, 300	Insurers shall have a Substantial Share in the	HE British Ship

PUBLIC AUCTION.

SATURDAY.

18th November, 1871, at 11 o'clock A.M.

(Wanchai No. 58),-

(For account of the concerned),

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. thur, Miss Dickey, Messre. Colbertson, T. Cos. tecker and Willaume.

Per Suwonada, str., from Shanghai,-

Mr. Charles Endicott, and 66 Chinese.

Capt. Hutobison, and 60 Chinese.

Per Lady Turner, from Sydney,-

Per Luzon, str., for Saigon, &c.,-

Per Min, from Yokohama .-

2 European deck.

1 Obinese.

Reports. The British steamer Chukiang reports left transactions appertaining to Foreign banking Shanghai on 12th November, had fine weather and steady monsoon till Tuesday night; when had a strong N.E. gale and a heavy sea till arrival in port.

The British bark Min reports left Yokohama on 4th November, had light W. to S.W. winds the first three days; after which had Northerly winds till arrival; on the 14th November, had Merchandize by first-class Steamers to London, strong gale, which split the forestil and jib. The North German barkentine Forget-me-not

reports left Newchwang on 4th November, had From Canton..... Tea, Northerly winds the most of the passage, bad one day white in the Formosa Channel a S. wind; had fine weather throughout. The Danish bark Joseph Hambro reports left

Newchwang on 3rd November; experienced heavy gales from the S.W., had to contend with a beavy sea, and the vessel got into a leaky state, which lasted two days, lost several sails after which had N.E. monsoon till arrival in this port.

The American steamer Suitenada reports left Shanghai on the 12th November, at 10.40 a.m., passed light ship 3 p.m. November 18th, at noon, passed French Mail steamer; 10.45 p.m., off the Alligator. November 14th, 1 p.m., passed Dodd Island, 3.15 p.m. Chapel Island, 8 p.m. passed Brothers. November 15th, 5.30 a.m. Breaker Point, passed Ninepins 5.30 p.m., arrived Hongkong 6.15 p.m.; light N.E. breeze first part of the passage latter part strong N.W. wind and heavy sea.

The British bark Lady Turner reports left Sydney on 18th September, with N.E. wind which lasted to the 24th Sept., then had strong Southerly winds for 14 hours, after which had wind from the N.E. till 3rd October; then took a S.E. wind, which lasted to the 6th October in lat. 15 S., long. 162 E., then had variable winds and much rain for three days, attended with thunder and lightning on the 9th bad S.E. winds till arrival Steward's Islands on 10th October, from that time till 4th November. had light variable winds, much rain and lightning, with Westerly current from 5 North the Equator to lat. 12 North, then had N.E. trades till arrival in Hongkong.

FOOCHOW SHIPPING. AERIVALS.

October 28th, Radama from Swatow ; 29th, Boussole from Swatow; 30th, Edwin Bassett from Hongkong, Ino from Hongkong; let November, British Empire from Swalow; 3rd. Albatros from Newchwang, Lord of the Isles, str., from London; 5th, Velos from Swatow, DEPARTURES. .

October 20th, Woodbine for Sydney, Mindin for Shanghai, Lorne, str., for London, Mary Whitridge for New York; 29th, Carmelita & Ida for Falmouth; November 1st, Hannah l'adjudication en la Chancellerie tous les jours Nicholson for Melbourne; 2nd, Devana for de 1 à 2 heures. London; 3rd, Takusima for Shanghai, Killarney for London, Columbus for Lundon, Radama for Shanghai, Boussole for Shanghhai.

# Auction Sale To-day.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. . Stores, &c.

PRIVATE APARTMENTS

TR. W. E. ROGERS having leased the LUSITANO CLUB BUILDING, is desirous of obtaining a few BOARDERS, having several suites of WELL FURNISHED ROOMS unoccupied. The Apartments can be had with or without Board. Apply as above, 1758 Hongkong, 14th October, 1871.

FOR SALE. PHAETON, last American style, with

India Rubber Springs, complete. A pair of Java PONIES. An American BILLIARD TABLE, complete, with Cues, &c. Apply to, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1916 Hongkong, 7th November, 1871.

WANTED. SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or A Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shang- such claim will not be admitted. All persons hai or Yokohama preferable, by one who has indebted to or holding fands or property of, great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good the said WM. B. KINNEAR, are requested to band, and can undertake corresponding on buwiness matters. Apply to E. V. C., care of the Editor of the Daily Press. ti 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871.

NOTICE.

LECTURE on JOHN KNOX will be deli. A vered by the Rev. Dr. LEGGE, in Union D Church, at 9 o'clock P.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 29th current, being the eve of St. An. drew's Day, 1915 Hongkong, 7th November, 1871.

NOTICE. FIHE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices are prepared to issue Policies, covering via Sues Canal, at the following rates of pre-

Assistant Manager-LEOPOLD BONN.

BANK, LONDON,

business.

don, E.C., April, 1871

Auditor-George Thomas Brodeing.

The Capital of the German Bank of London,

Limited, is £2,000,000, divided into 200,000

Bunkers-THE LONDON JOINT STOCK

with average f.p.a. 130/. Macao..... (Silk, Hongkong Other Mer- } 21./. ..... 12./. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents, Canton Insurance Office. . KENNARD, DAVIS,

Agent, North China Insurance Company. RUSSELL & Co. Agents, Yangisze Insurance Association of Shanghar.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents, China Traders Insurance Company, Limited. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company, Limited. tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN RATES ON CHINESE RISKS.

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced

to Two per cent. per annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf. 1997. Hongkong, 14th November, 1870. CONSULAT DE FRANCE A HONGKONG

effectuer à Saigon, pendant l'année 1872-78, not rendered prior to the 31st October next, posed of by Private Contract,) on pour le service des Eubsistances de la Marine, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims seront reques au Consulat de France jusqu' au or alterations will be subsequently admitted. 15 Décembre 1871 à 4 P.M. Il sera donné communication du cabier des charges relatif à

Le Gérant du Consulat. CHS. L. DE LA FOREST. Hongkong, 28th September, 1871. FRENCH CONSULATE, HONGKONG.

December. Particulars as to the list of conditions on which, the adjudication will be based, will be communicated at the Chancellor's Office. from 1 to 2 P.M. every day.

CH. L. DE LA FOREST, Acting French Consul. 1652 Hongkong, 28th September, 1871. OR SALE, by private contract, the Three first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland first-class GODOWNS mituate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite the premises formerly ocounied by Measrs, FLETCHER & Co.

For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. NOTICE.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR, Esq., Deceased.

LL persons having claims against the Estate of the late WM, B. KINNEAR, late of Foochow, deceased, are requested to send particulars thereof to the Undersigned, on or before the 1st October next, otherwise undersigned.

HENRY LOWOOCK, Attorney for GEORGE THOMAS KINNEAR. Sole Executor. tf 1454 Hongkong, 26th August, 1871. ORIENTAL HOTEL

DOWLING ALLEYS. Proprietor-J. BAYNES. Wines and Spirits of the best quality only,

tf 1726 Hongkong, 11th October, 1871.

is authorised to sign our firm from this OBJECTS. 1976 Hongkong, 17th November, 1871. BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co. tf 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871. HE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A Kock in our firm, ceased on the 28th of delived instructions to sell by Public July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on Auction, on Shares of £10 each; of which 60,000 Shares, our business, as hitherto, under the same style. representing a capital of £60°,000, have been issued, subscribed for, and allotted, and are in-J. SMITH & Co.tf 1410 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871. At Messrs. Landstein & Co.'s Godowns. tended to be fully paid up within six months.

The Bank is established in London, and has ILLE Undersigned having this day entered into partnership as Merchants and Comno branches on the Continent of abroad. It is mission Agents, will conduct their business now prepared to open business, to negotiate ap- under the name and style of NORTON, JWL, in dia. 42 proved securities, and generally to attend to LYALL & Co. EDWARD NORTON. ROBERT LYALL, Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, Lontf. 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1871. Sew REGATTA HOLIDAYS. THE undermentioned Banks will be closed of from WEDNESDAY, the 22nd, at 12 B o'clock, till FRIDAY MORNING, the 24th instant, at 10 o'clock. .. Hongkong, 13th November, 1871. For the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, J. McDOUALL, Manager, Hongkond. For the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON AND CHINA. Manager, Hongkong. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA AND CHINA. M. W. BOYD. Acting Manager, Hongkong. PH in dia. Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. For the Comptone D'Escompte DE Paris, AU in heart. Hongkong Agency. E. MADUIR MONTJOY. Acting Manager. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED, JAS. CAMPBELL Acting Manager.

For the AGRA BANK, LIMITED, H. HUGHES. 8**d** 1968]. Manager, Hongkong. THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A. China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. granted at the rates of Premium current at the Naval Yard, on above-mentioned Ports. No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED:

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1870. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned with a List of their contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the TES Soumissions ouchotées pour la Fourni- distribution of 20 % of the nett profits reserved JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. tf 1310 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871. FORGERY!!!

old notes of the Hongkong and Shandhal chors, Chains, Boats, &c., in good working BANKING Company Limited, and all holders of order.

BANKING Company Limited, and all holders of order.

WHEAT FLOUR, to be delivered at Sai. with at the Bank office for encashment.

Two gon in the course co the year 1872-73 for the There is no reason to believe that any of the Commissariat of the Navy, will be received at notes issued by the Hongkong and Shanghal the French Consulate up to 4 P.m. of the 15th Bunking Corporation have been tampered with, service), with their Carriages, and a quantity as such precautions were taken in their manufacture as to render any attempt ut a forgery most easy of detection. Any information which may lead to the discovery and conviction of the parties concerned in the forgery will be liberally rewarded, and any communication likely to lead to such a re-

> Corporation. JAMES GREIG, Acting Chief I landger. Hongkony and Shanghai Banking Corporation. 1m 1953 Hongkong, 21st March, 1871. INHE HONGKONG DISPENSARY A. D. 1841.

or Mr. EDMUND SHARP, the Solicitor for the

. A. S. WATSON & Co. FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS. (By appointment). TO H.E. THE GOVERNOR AND HOUSE.

TO HR.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH 534 1933] [Nov. 9 EDUCATION IN GERMANY, communicate as soon as possible with the FRANKFORT MAYNE PRINCIPAL-DR. LOUIS GEISOW. Assisted by 18 duly qualified teachers, who reside on the premises. THIS establishment works under the supervision of the Prussing Ministry of Public

Instruction, Young gentlemen between six and eighteen years prepared for the universities, Civil and A. on all Chims against the above Estate formation as to where the said Joseph Military Services, and Commercial Pursuits, admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their WHEELWHIGHT may be found. For prospectue, stating terms and giving full Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day particulars, apply at the Office of this of August next.

278 Bags SUGAR. 206 43 Cases TOBACCO. L&W in din. 14 Bales dried FLOWERS. SHAVING WOOD. 23 Cases TOBACCO. GLASSWARE, MIRRORS. CHINAWARE. COUNTERBOARD. \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* CHINAWARE. . . . . . . . Brass BUTTONS. Boundles Feather DUSTERS ..... 3 Cases MIRRORS. I bundle BRUSHES. 2 Cases Brass BUTTONS. TUBACCO. JWL, in dia. " Brass LAMPS. " Cotton THREAD. 3 Packages dried FLOWERS. (All more or less Damaged by Sea Water); Ex German Brigantine " Formosa." TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in 3 NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION.

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1978 Hongkong, 16th November, 1871. THE 3-masted British Schooner "RANTIby Public Anction on the 25th instant, as she

now lies in the barbour at Amov. BROWN & Co. 13d 1963 Amoy, 9th November, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION."

THE Undersigned bas received instructions I. from R. F. HAWKE, Esq., Acting Naval Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, at the FRIDAY. the let of December, 1871, at 11 A.M.,-H. M. Gun Boat

"STARLING." One Anchor and Chain to be sold with the TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. 1883 Hongkong, 3rd November, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TR. E. WALLACE has received instruct Wire Tube BRUSHES, assorted sizes. IVI tions from the agents of the owners, to ture de la FARINE DE FROMENT à for Contributors may be arranged. Returns sell by Public Anction, (unless previously dis-14th December, 1871. At No. 23; Water Street, Yokohama,-

The British Screw Stenmer " CHIEFTAIN." (late H.B.M. Steam Corvette Muline,) of 882 Tons Builders' Measurement, as she now lies in THE public are bereby informed that forger. the port of Yokohama, with Engines, (two of iss have recently been discovered of the 200 Horse Power), Boilers, Sails, Rigging, An-

Two 40-pounder Steel Rifled Guns. Two 20 do. One 6 do. Field Piece (fitted for Boat suitable Shot and Shell and Amminition. Photographs, may be seen, and further partionlars, obtained from

Yokohama; AND, THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. Shanghai and Honghong. sult will be gladly received by the undersigned, 1m 1945 Hongkong, 10th November, 1871. NOTICE

> MESSRS. L. FRICKEL & CO. TEMPORARY ENTRANCE 1666] ON THE PRAYA. HAWKINS'S HORSE REPOSITORY, Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong.

I ORSES received on LIVERY. Horses BROKEN to Harness. HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and CAR-RIAGES, for Sale. Also, Bust quality of HAY, OATS, GRAM, BARLEY, and Indian CORN, for Sale. HORSES and CARRIAGES for Hire. PONIES do. do. do. HORSE SHOEING on the most improve

pris ciples, under his own superintendence. T. E. HAWKINS, Lute Farrier-Major, Bengal Horse Artillery). N.B.-All Diseases of the Horse attended to. tf 559 Hongkong, 11th August, 1871. DENT & CO.'S ESTATE.

[1m 1799 W 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871.

fect, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprise a large Machine-AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have re-Shop, containing a

WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING GAP LATHE. DEILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES. A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Ses, at ourrent rates, on application to

J. S. LAMONT. Superintendent. The list of Charges for lighting or remetalling vessels can be obtained from Messrs. NORTON, LYALL & Co., Hongkong. Mesers. LANE CRAWFORD & Co., Shanghai.

VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB. THE Eighteenth Annual Regatts will take place on the 22nd and 23rd November

Olub are requested to send in their names to the undersigned. <u> H. J. H. TRIPP.</u> Hon. Secretary. t! 1589 Hongkong, 18th September, 1871. FOR SALE, EX "NEW ARRIVALS."

N INVOICE of first quality Hoth's RUSSIAN ROPE, consisting of :-4 stranded ROPE, from 71-inches downwards, BOLT ROPE. 51 ,, RATTLINE STUFF, HOUSE LINE, MAR

SPUNYARN. POLE," 183 Tons Register, will be sold Best English-made White LINES, viz. : Band Lead LINES, Signal HALYARDS, LOG. LINES, Fishing LINES.

LINE, HAMBROLINE, 2 and 3 YARN

PUMP and Rigging LEATHER. Copper TACKS, Copper Boat NAILS and

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Canvas HOSE. Brown Tarred SHEATHING FELT. Peacock's Patent COMPOSITION.

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ti 1169 Hongkong, 10th July, 1871. DENTISTRY COLLINS, D.D.S., No. 7. Arbithnot Road,

HONGKONG. tf 1219 Hongkong, 17th July, 1871. NOTICE.

NE JOSEPH WHEELWRIGHT, a citizen of the United States, and formerly of Fok Messas, FINDLAY, RICHARDSON & Co., Kimanio, on the N. W. Coast of Borneo, and subsequently at Labuan entered into partner. ship with the undersigned for the purpose of trading along the N. W. Coast of Borneo, Mal. ludu, and Palawan. On the 24th of May last, for the purpose

aforesaid, the said JOSEPH WHERLWRIGHT left Lubuan in command of the White Cloud. a fore and aft rigged schooner of about 60 tons burthen, and had on board goods belonging (in this sum, is included the said Joseph WHEELWRIGHT'S debts contracted in Lubuan amounting to \$622.821).
The said Joseph Wheelweight arrived and traded

at Balabak on the\_ there to the extent, of \$600 or \$700, out o which the undersigned received \$500. Whilst the Ohiness supercargo and clark were on sliore, the said Joseph Wheelwardur sailed away from Balabak on the night of the 26th August last, leaving the Two Chinamen to find their way back to Labuan in the best way they could, and the schooner has not been heard of since. The White Cloud had, when she left Bulabak, cargo to the value of \$2,209.611 I, the undereigned, hereby notify that a re-

ward of Fifty Dollars (\$50) will be paid by the undereigned in Laboan, or by his Agent, UHOL I KIAT SIANG, of Kin Cheong Hong, at Hongkong, to any person who can give the under-FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. signed, or to his Agent at Hongkong, any in-OHOA MAH SOO. (Chop-Boon BEE).

1901 Laboan, 18th October, 1871,

rofits of the business. Whenever the net profits in any year shall have sufficed to pay Capt. Looke, will have immediate despatch for the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent. on the above Port. their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent. of the surplus is to be distributed pro rata imongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in promiums. The Undersigned, having been appointed agents in China for the above Company, are

prepared to grant policies covering marine risks at current rates." SIEMSSEN & Co. 3m. 1567 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871. COAST OF OHINA.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. CHAPEL ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE.

N or about the 15th of November next, the Chapel Island Light will be lighted. The apparatus is of the First Order, shewing and the North China PONY "OHALLOS," all round the horizon a Fixed White Light with Harness quiet in Harness and under the varied by Flashes at intervals of half a minute. Saddle, and will carry a Lady. The centre of the light is 227 feet above High Sundry SADDLES, BRIDLES, Horse water, and in clear weather it will be visible 22 OLOTHING, &c. nautical miles. The lighthouse is 63 feet in The above-named Animals have height from base to vane. The tower will be galarly ridden and driven in Macao. Gentlemen who are desirous of joining this painted black, and the Lightkeepers' dwellings and surrounding wall will be painted white. (Signed) A. M. BISBEE,

Divisional Inspector Harbour Master's Office. Amoy, 20th October, 1871. ENDERS for DOCKING, the Norw. Brig Glimt, C. LORANGE, Master, for a further

survey, will be received at the office of the Undersigned until TO-MORROW, the 17th inst., board, or to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Agents, Nerv. brig " Glimt." 3d 1971 Hongkong, 15th November, 1871

CEALED TENDERS (in duplicate) marked "Tender for creeting new Cook House, Ablution Room, &c., North Barracks, Hong- no objection to board with the family. kong," will be received at this office up to noon of the 28th instant, from Persons desirous of this paper. contracting for the execution of the said work. Plans, &c., can be seen, and all further information obtained at the Royal Engineer

Office, Queen's Road, from the 20th to the 24th instants, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. daily. No Tender will be recognized unless the party making it shall have previously registered his name at the Hoyal Engineer Office. C. K. CLEEVE,

Assistant Controller. Control Office. Hongkong, 13th November, 1871. [6d 1957]

known as 1 and 2, Westbourne Villas, Goods supplied to him or his order. and situated on the Caine Road, Stabling, Flower and Kitchen Gardens. Gas and Water laid on. Apply to RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co. 1251 Hongkong, 24th July, 1871. TO LET. (With possession on or about the 1st January,

THE PREMISES in Wyndbam Street, now COAL at \$12 per Ton, delivered alongside. . occupied by the " German Club." Water and Gas laid on. Apply to WILSON & SALWAY. Architecte, &c.

tf 1846 Hongkong, 27th October, 1871. TO LET. With immediate possession. THE Ground-floor of our PREMISES facing L Queen's Road.

SANDER & Co. tl 1505 Hongkong, 5th September, 1871. HOUSES TO LET. IN various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size, locality and terms can Jephson, be seen at No. 47, Wyndham Street. THOS. W. BARRINGTON. of 642 Hongkong, 11th March, 1867.

TO LITE With possession early in April. THAT very desirable RESIDENCE, Glanseakin House, now in the occupation of the Hob. J. PAUNCEFOTE. For particulant, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

tf 434 Hongkong, 10th March, 1871. TO LET. THREE first-class two story GODOWNS, situate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite to the undersigned to the value of \$2,709.611. Fletcher & Co.'s old premises, at present in occupation of the Military.

Possession can be had early in February. Apply to TURNER & Co. tf 183 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate I at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT," at present in the occupation of J. MENKE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. GILMAN & Co.

tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. TO LET. LURST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS. Wanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Honekone, 9th January, 1871. TO LET.

LMRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchai, from 12 to 30,010 piculs caps. TO-DAY. city. Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869,

"CARRICKS." For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 1975 Hongkong, 16th November, 1871. FOR SALE. HE PROPERTY OF THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO IS

ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE. FAST Trotting Black Australian MARE. quiet under the Saddle and in Single and Double Harness. A Two-wheeled DOG-CART and Single Harness, complete. A Two-wheeled PONY CARRIAGE, with

Hood; and a Dun North-China PONY, with Harness, complete. An American built Two-wheeled Pony CAR-RIAGE, with Hood and hundsome LAMPS.

The above-named Animals have been re-For further particulars, apply to MORTIMER E. MURRAY

LANE CRAWFORD & Co.

2w 1937 Macao, 8th November, 1871. A N Englishman, accustomed to Mercantile purenits, who has about \$2000 at his command, wishes to invest the same in a business. The Advertiser would, as a working Partner. For particulars, apply to the Captain on join a Firm already established, or he would enter into Partnership with a business man, who has a similar amount at his command, to open a General Store in Hongkong.

Unexceptionable references will be given and Address X. Y. Z., office of this paper, 1950 Hougkong, 11th November, 1871. MAN of Business requires apartments in A . a respectable neighbourhood; would have Address, stating terms, to A. B. C., office of

1951 Hongkong, 11th November, 1871. TEN DOLLARS REWARD. LOST. NUESDAY EVENING, between the Club

and the Hotel, four Chubb's KEYS on a gold split ring. The finder bringing same to the Manager at the Hongkong Hotel will receive Ten Dollars reward. tf 1843 Hongkong, 27th October, 1871. NOTICE.

THE Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, A having leased the Honokone Horel to LEE APONG from the 1st day of November, 1871, will not be RESPONSIBLE for any THE Two Commodious 8 Roomed HOUSES, Contracts entered into by him, nor for any **Ky orde**r.

For the Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited, ED. BAKER. Secretary, tf 1879 Hongkong, 31st October, 1871.

THE undersigned are prepared to SUPPLY STEAMERS with good CARDIFF TAN KEN SENG & BROS. tf 1470 Saigon, August, 1871.

Notices to Consignees.

THE following cases have been landed, stored A and uninsured against fire, at the risk and expense of the consiguess, who are requested to take immediate delivery, at the Company's Godown, Praya West. C. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent. Ex " Tigre," One case Effects, from London. One , Cotton Goods, do One parcel Samples, do. HSK&Co 2/5, Four cases Merchandize, do. A in dia. 62/62, Two Drapery and " | Earthenware, do. BOM 201/204, Four Boots, HB in dia. One Oleographs, do. MLPS 2015. Saws and Tools, from Marseilles. Carlos Ellias, One ,, Hats, do. CAA/1/10, ..... Ten Bage Dried Fish, from Aden.

1977 Hongkong, 15th November, 1871. NOTICE. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL JARGO. EX O. S.S. CO'S S. S. ULYSSES, FROM LIVERPOOL. HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 20th

November, for shipment per Achilles. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE 6d 1969 Hongkong, 14th November, 1871. BRITISH STEAMER ODESSA, FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above U steamer are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the

undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Optional cargo will be forwarded to Shang. hai, unless notice by the Consignees, requesting the same to be landed, is given before 5 P.M.

WM. PUSTAU & Co., ti 1860 Hongkong, 30th October, 1871,

NOW READY.

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1871.

The delivery of the Dally Press from this office comon Wednesday morning at 8.10, and the last meniongers lott the office at 8 BO.

# The Maily Press

Hongkong, November 16th, 1871.

article upon a subject attractive everywhere, but more especially so to residents in China. That subject is Friendship. Everyone will at once admit that there is a peculiarity about friendships formed in these parts, but it is difficult to say in what that pecurlarity mainly consists. There are more friendships here than at home, but somehow they are not of the same kind. Perhaps it would not be appropriate to classify them under either of the headings suggested in the article under notice. Friendships in China cannot be said to be either inevitable or politic. People out here as a rule have none with whom they have been intimately associated from their earliest days, and whose acquaintanceship is a species of tradition in their families. To the casual observer they would appear to be at perfect | relief as the plaintiff may consider himself enliberty in this respect, and to stand as completely on their merits as it is possible to conceive. This is, however, more apparent than real; because even out here a man's circumstances will generally make a certain number of acquaintances if not inevitable, at least so natural that he cannot without ill taste ignore them altogether. For example, men living in the same House and meeting everyday at the same table, must be upon terms of a certain intimacy, although there may really be little in common between them. This is the extent in China of what are termed by the Globe inevitable friendships. Then as to the second class; it cannot be said there is any very great-tendency in Ohina to make friends of the politic and artificial charactor which it is said asserted become too viceroy and lieut.-governor must, therefore, much the rule in the present day. Perhans there is no place in the world where people as the growth of the poppy, that article being sociate less from politic motives than in China, | under interdect, and to put the Opium traffic Friendships are formed every day merely for the sake of companionship, and without any ized with that levied on grain. of those long-sighted views and politic motives which are declaimed against as too much influencing the choice of friends at home. Friendships, or perhaps more properly that hitherto no efforts have been made to speaking acquaintanceships, in Chinaare form. ed not because they are inevitable or because they are politic, but as a rule simply because | not go farther than ordering the local offithey are convenient and agreeable; and though a great deal is often said against this. the truth is, after all, it is the most sensible It is clear from this that fiscal, and not plan that can be adopted. Probably there is very little in the old cry, so oft repeated: "What is friendship but a name?" &c., &c., anywhere, and least of all in places like China. The mistake that is commonly made when such complaints are uttered is that of giving the word friendship too wide a signification. Associates, even intimate associates, precistion by a large attendance on the ocare not necessarily friends. They may respect one another for some things, or may be thrown together from accidental circumstances, or they may if they like associate together because they find it politic to do so. None of these relationships can be condemned as useless or undesirable; and yet they all differ materially from what is meant by friendship in the proper acceptation of the word. "Idem velle atque idem nolle, hoc demum vera est amicitia,"-to like and dislike the same things is, says SALLUST, the basis of all true friendship-or in mödern parlance, there can be no real friendship without sympathy, and that sympathy must be of a kind that no man of common sense would expect to find among a great number. He may find in the whole of his life two or three people whom he can really regard as true friends, the Megara has been appointed. men to whom he would as freely disburden his thoughts as to his most intimate relations; but be must not expect to find more | capital of the French Bank than two or three. This, however, is no reason in the world for depreciating the importance of good fellowship, which is really the leading social virtue of people in China We do not expect to make a friend in an utterly new and strange place except by the tai. merest luck; but we do expect to find good fellowship, and that we do find in a very noticeable degree. It is no argument against a horse to say he is not a first-rate cow. He never was meant for a cow, and is quite a distinct kind of being. Horse and cow are useful each in its way. It may not be easy, and certainly is unnecessary, to determine which is the more useful. Enough that they are meant for distinct animals, have distinct natures and distint uses. You cannot and you do not wish to make friendship out of goodfellowship, and if the former relation is ne- wards perceived it to be the light of a junk cossarily deficient in the East, that is no reason for disregarding the exuberant growth of the latter. Where nearly everybody is a passing traveller you cannot expect to find precisely the relations which subsist between persons permanently residing about 60 or 70 yards off, she ported her helm together. At least you cannot expect to find them so frequently. For of course not porting, she would goue well to leeward of friendships are formed in China as well us 0 or 70 yards. When she ported, the as elsewhere; only from the nature of him move the telegraph. He then gave the orthe circumstances they are not and cannot der to starboard (junk 50 or 60 yards off,) and be as common as they are at home. But shortly afterwards hard-a-starboard. I then good-fellowship-which is the real thing meant by the term friendship in ordinary use think everything was done to avoid the collision here—exists and abounds, probably for pre- that could have been done, from the time that eisely the same reason as that which interferes with the formation of friendships. Since the junk from beginning to end. This light it is difficult to make friends in what to many was on the junk's quarter. There were no must be a wayside inn, let us at all events be as agreeable amongst ourselves as possible and have been on the Ocean more than a your. while we remain here. That seems to be the principle on which good-fellowship thrives habit of crossing steamers' bows? amongst us. We do not come here with any idea of unbosoming our heart of hearts to officer of the watch. I cannot say that there is our associates, but we cannot for this reason refrain from the enjoyment of something bet | starboard was given) she would fouled the junk ter than mere sociability-something which all the same. If the order had been given two cannot be described except as good fellowship. We cannot think the less of our asso- baye been towed—she sank in about 15 or 20 ciates because we do not rapidly form friend. minutes. We got into Chefor the same day at ling in Bishopsgate-street, opposite Orosby police-station a surgeon should at once have ling from a port to an inland market, or on proships with them. It would seem that we should rather think better of them, for evi- think there would have been a collison, but I dently their friendship is not the unstable can't say. thing which may be readily secured on the strength of an acquaintance of a few months or a few years. It is not that which is said if the Ocean had starboarded at 150 yards and to "lightly come and lightly go," and there the spot was part of the Roman city. Door woman lived, the police next morning ticle XXVIII, it follows that there will also be true, in China. British and others, who contend, distinction is the same that exists everywhere to "lightly come and lightly go," and there has no collision. fore if by accident and contrary to all expec-

right word may be, there is no lack in China. and some persons would place that virtue on a higher footing than even friendship. That, however, is not our present concern. The high or the low footing is nothing to this question. The two things are distinct, and see clear. (Laughter.) you cannot depreciate the one because you do not commonly find the other. Its rarity is otherwise accounted for, but if it were not, certainly no responsibility could attach to that genial and graceful thing which cannot be called friendship, but which is not the loss merely for that reason a delightful and onourable relation. WE reprint from the Globe a very interesting

In course of a decision (of no general importance, however, in itself). Mr. Goodwin, Acting Chief Judge of the Supreme Court, Shanghai, made the following remarks which are interesting as showing the kind of rules suitable to Courts in distant parts, and may lead to a natural wish that the Usuris of Hongkong were as free from useless technicalities as that of Shanghai :-

I have been anxions to decide this case upon the real merits rather than upon any technical point arising on the pleadings, masmuch as the case seemed to be one of courty rather than common law, and the rules of procedure by which this Court is governed are framed on the model of those prevailing in Courts of Equity, and do not recognize at all the several kinds of common law actions. All that is required in a petition in this Court is a narrative of the material facts, matters and circumstances on which the plaintiff relies, and a prayer for such titled to, and for general relief. I therefore declined to nonsuit the plaintiff on the ground of his admission that he was jointly interested with another person in the property of which he claims delivery, as it appeared possible that he might be entitled alone to some relief for which the joint-owner had no occasion. . .

The N C. Daily News gives the following abstract of an Edict in the Pekin Gazette, concerning the cultivation of Opium in Sze-

An edict is issued in consequence of a meon Opium in Szechuen. Hitherto no probibias these exist in Szechuen, it is to be feared they will apread to the other provinces; the send strict orders to their subordinates to issue proclamations, from time to time, prohibiting under a proper system of inspection, and not allow the tax, for convenience sake, to be equal-

It is interesting to notice in connection with the repeated assertions that foreigners introduced Opium into China, that it is stated stop the cultivation of Opium in Szechuen, and further, that while the Edict declares the cultivation to be under interdict, it does cials to regulate the traffic, and to subject it the higher taxes than those levied upon grain. moral, considerations are those which chiefly influence the Chinese Government in connection with this question.

Miss Nellie Hosmer announces that she will take her benefit on Saturday next. We are confident that the Community, who are indebted for so many pleasing hours to this telented and popular performer, will testify their ap-

Might it be respectfully suggested to the Captain Superintendent, or whoever has charge of the application for rendition cases now before the Police Courts, that it is generally conindered to be not at all a bad plan to procure witnesses as a preliminary to bringing cases into Court? By this skilful and ingenious contrivance, a great deal of the Magistrate's time may usually be saved. It is also often advantageous to procure a certain amount of evidence before arresting people.

## LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 13th Nov., 1871. Count Beust is appointed Ambassador to A Commission of Enquiry into the loss of Cholera has reappeared at Constantinople.

The French Government has decided to submit to the Assembly a project for doubling the

#### VICE-ADMIRALTY COURT. November 15th.

Before the Hon. Judge SMALE, and Capta. H.M.S. Ocean, at the suit of the Kum-shane-This case was resumed yesterday at 10.30

William Carrier, petty-officer on board the Ocean, stated: I have been at sea about 5 years. I was acting as signalman in the midlle watch on the morning of the 17th August. Myduty is to walk the peop, and report anything that may appear in eight. The light of a junk attracted my attention about 10 or 15 minutes after 3. It was on our starboard bow, from 2 to 3 points. It was a very clear night-moderate breeze on our port bow. The light seemed to be from 3 to 4 miles off when I first sighted it. I reported it to the officer of the watch. Mr. Annestey. Shortly afterwards it was reported from the starboard cat head. I afterwhich was coming down about 2 points on our starboard bow. According to the wind she must have been going about 4 to 5 knots. Sice had the wind on her starboard quarter. The Ocean, I believe, kept on her course till a few minutes before the collision. The junk was coming down on our bow, and all at once, when and tried to cross our bows. She must have port ed her belm: if she had continued her course, saw him move the telegraph a second time, and

shortly afterwards the collision took place. he junk ported her belm. I could not feel the blow. I saw no more than one light on board flare-up lights. Cross-examined: I came out by the Donagal

Q .- Is your experience the same as that of the officer of the watch, that junks are in the

A .-- I can't say what is the experience of the any such custom. If the order hard-a-starboard had been given at first (when the order minutes before, I don't know what the resultwould have been. Don't think the juck could and we had starboarded at 150 yards off, I don't

The Queen's Advocate.-O, but you're bound Mr. Flavllar said he would admit at once that

tation a man does form, a real friendship out setting as look-out on the starboard cat-bead and some fifty or sixty feet distant from it. which was her only capital, would have been duty, as defined by Treaty, once paid, the certi- the protection of transit certificates, besides here, he has a certain amount of security in on the morning of August 17, gave corrobor. Pavements have been found at different times gone. No punishment can be too severe for ficate thereon granted should clear the foreign insisting upon that protection, extending here, he has a certain amount of security in the security is security in the securit stive evidence. He said that when he first under Crosby Hall, and at the corner of Camo- police constables who are guilty of errors which payer's imports of transit dues to any inland to exemption from all inland taxation the rurity of the occurrence for the durabi- sighted the junk she had the wind on her star- mile-street, Bishopsgate, in Threadnesdle-street, Bishopsgate, Bis lity of the relation. Of good-fellowship, board quarter, but she subsequently steered very and other places in the vicinity.

good-nature, good-heartedness, whatever the | wildly, changing her course sometimes by 3 or 4 points. When she ported he saug out "Junk athwart the hawsel" and directly afterwards the flying jib-boom of the Ocean was in her foresail. The head gear of the Ossan struck the junk first. I didn't remain on the cat-bend. When that old gentleman came on board he

The Court proposed to have the old gentle-Witness,-I took atook of him: there he is.

Witness .. That's him. .. (Roars of laughter.) His Lordship: Why he's never been to sea in

Witness.-Hasn't be. Sir. Well, I could neor tell tother from which (Renewed laughter.) The weak nerves of the Court having been temporarily startled, time was allowed to quiet them, after which the witness was cross-examined very briefly, and allowed to go. Samuel Smith, ordinary seamen H.M.S. Ocean, was look-out on the port cat-head. Confirmed such portions of the evidence as came

within his knowledge. Thomas May, coxewnin of the launch on board the Ocean, and acting as quarter-master at sea, stated that he was on duty on the morncompass, near the wheel. There were four men at the wheel, and two quarter-masters. At about three o'clock the Ocean's course was E. 14 minute after the first.

t before I begin. The witness having been sworn.

Mr. Hayllar said he had thought it right to The Queen's Advocate. -- As Cupt. Hewlett says he knows nothing about the matter. I shall eave him in the hands of the Assessors.

The Assessors had no questions to ask. Capt. Hewlett .- Am I to go down again then f This closed the case for the Ocean, and after some general observations on the singularity of at 10 a.m., when the argument will begin.

### POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 15th November.

BEFORE O. MAY, Esq.

STEALING A JACKET. The home of one Leong-a pool, a scaffold builder, living Queon's Road West, was invaded by a street coolie, and who was in the act of walking off with a jacket and "several cilver ! articles, but was perceived by a servant girl who gave chase. The master of the family was in the shop below, and seeing the coolie run and the girl after him, also gave chase and caugh the defendant, but not till after the jacket was thrown away. Mr. May sent defendant to four months' hard labour

Charles Christie, P.C. 59, in his rambles at 10 g.m. of the 14th instant, found the defendant Louis le Ferre lying down in an extreme state time. The defendant is a destitute, and has no place of abode. A few months back he was picked up drank with his jaw broken. He has been in Rospital until the last few days. Mr. May sent defendant to one month's imprisonment with hard labor, as a rogue and a vagabond.

HELPING TO DUILD THE PRAYA. A coolie, named Man a-ngaw, was fined \$2, Godown. Defendant went to gaol.

CHAIR COOLIE ROBBERY. poolics, named Low-a-kong and Low-a yee, were 140, and Atoksanna Tls. 140, Skelp was put op, hired by W. Hannan, a seaman on board H.M.S. but there being a reserve of Tls. 200, he did Ocean. He had been in company with several linet sell. other shipmates, one of whom would insist on ! The Amateur Dramatic Club, who have not going to the "London Inn," to get some more yet a theatre to replace the old Lyceum, indrink. As he was drunk already, they all went in | tend to make arrangements to give a few perto look after him, except complainant, who stayed formances during the winter, should they be in his chair, but seeing the others making a longer lable to find a suitable place to give them in. stay than necessary, went in to see what the and propose to open the season with an Ethioreason was. He had a bundle in the chair and a pian entertainment. jucket, in the pocket of which were \$7. He told the coolies to look after his bundle and jacket. and was not in the Inn half a minute, when he came out, went to the chair, found the bundle was opened, the \$7 extracted, and a few cents put in its place. The statement being fully corroborated, defendants were sent to three months hard labour each.

RE-RE-REMANDED CASE. Ng-a-wong, a chair-coolie, charged with com nitting offences on the mainland by Mandarin Fung, and last remanded by Mr. May to the 15th November, was again brought up, but no witnesses coming forward as yet, the case was

BEFORE J. RUSSELL, ESQ. RE RE-RE-BEMANDED CASE.

The two chair coolies, charged by the Manlarin Fung, with committing offences on Dinese territory, were brought up again yeserday, remanded from the 14th. Chan-lui-shing, stated be is a licenced chaircoolie. No. 276, he came to the Colony with the defendants about four years since; they became chair coolies. He went home to his own country for twelve menths, and he had returned about three months. He had seen the defendants for twelve before he went home. He had been living for the last three months with defendants; be did not know it they or either of them was engaged by a foreigner. Further

remanded till the 16th, to-day.

EMPLOYMENT OF CHINESE LABOUR AT HOME.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir. I could not but feel some surprise, and at the same time some disappointment, in reading the articles which have recently appeared in your columns upon the above ques startled my weak nerves, and I went forward to tion. Surely with the starting millions that exist at home in our manufacturing districts, you are not prepared to advocate the introduction into the country of a number of savages or somi-savages, who will be able to take the The old gentleman was brought in, and pro- food out of the mouths of our hard working ved to be the ancient coolie belonging to the population. There is a limit beyond which the doctrine of freedom in labour cannot be carried without treating the labourer bimself as commodity; and though you draw a fine distinc-tion between a man's handiwork, and his hands -a distinction which seems to mean that the country will benefit by getting work from skeleton fingers, provided they can manage to thrown shuttle or work a needle-I "conceive that the principle of free trade, as is argued by the Examiner, finds some kind of limitation when it has to be applied to labour.

The question is confessedly a difficult one,

and I am aware of the strong arguments which

can be brought to bear against any attempt at a return to protectionist principles; and, there fore, in speaking on the subject, I will limit my arguments to the advocacy rather of moderation ing of the collision. His post was close to the than of an attempt rigidly to apply a fixed principle. I do not say that we should go so far as absolutely to prohibit the employment of foreign labourers, whether Belgians or Chinese; but wind about 21 points on port bow, force | do say that at least we need not encourage, it about 3. About 20 minutes to 4, I received the | and that it us to my mind something terrible order "starboard" from the officer of the to see the whole strength of the Government watch, and then hard-a-starboard, after an in- thrown on the side of protecting alien operaterval of not quite a minute. I saw both orders | tives against its own people; bringing into obeyed. The ship answered very slowly to the | the country, under guard, men who are to eat helm : did not notice how far she came round, the bread which ought to go to our poor but not over 14 point. The collision occurred operatives. This at all events may be justly conabout a minute after the second order, or say demned as going too far. If the labouring men had a voice in the government of the coun-E. Langridge, ordinary seamen, look-out at | try, measures would be taken to prevent the im-R. T. Rennie, midshipman, was keeping mid- | cheaply than Europeans, simply because they dle watch on night of collision. My duty was are content to live in a way in which no European to walk the lee side of the quarter-deck, and to could live. It will not be denied that the go the rounds every hour, reporting the lights | price of labour is what the labouring man reburning brightly and look-outs on the alert. I quires to apport himself in a way consonant reported accordingly to Mr. Annesley, the of with his self respect, and with the state of ficer of the watch. It was a clear night, moder- | civilization by which he finds himself surroundate breeze, force about 3, from E.N.E. About ed. Political economists, I know, place the 3.35 I heard a cry of starboard given from the lowest limits of the price of labour at what will forecastle, and almost at the same instant the be sufficient to find a man barely in food; but morial from the censor Wu Chen, concerning officer of the watch gave the same order. Al- I think statesmen are bound to took a little the cultiva ion of the poppy and the duty levied most immediately afterwards I heard hard-a- deeper than this. They are called upon to take starboard. After this Mr. Annesley sungout a wide view of the necessities of all classes; to the places of production and the port of shiptien has been issued by the district magistrates to me to go and tell the Captain we were into a recollect that human life is something more against the cultivation of the poppy, nor any junk. Mr. Annesley was standing by the star- than a bare subsistence—the mere keeping port in the question and the inland market efforts made to stop it, and the tax on Opinm | board telegraph. I went to the Captain and together of a mens insana in a corpore insana is the same as that on grain. If such abuses told him we were into a junk, and he turned the dragging out of a pitiful term of suffering out and went on deck. I went forward on the and anxiety, of physical and moral degradation, forecastle and found all the Chinamen there in order to be more useful to Society, that is, to making an awful noise. I was sent on duty enable the rich to become richer, the luxurious in the second cutter to the junk. This was more luxurious, the proud prouder, the inabout a quarter of an hour after the collision. solent more insolent, more intolerably The junk was some way off. She was water- overbearing. This is what the pure principles logged. It would certainly not have been pos- of political economy must bring us to, sible to tow her. I could not get within 10 and I say that any principles which bring us to yards of her, without the risk of knocking a such a conclusion as this are wrong either in hole in the cutters's bottom with the wreck ly. themselves or in their application. In the pre- are landed; and on payment thereof, a cering round ber. I found three Chinamen forc- sent case, I think the fault is in their applica. tificate shall be issued, which shall exempt the ing their way out of the wreck in a sampan. I tion, or more accurately speaking, I think the goods from all further inland charges what These I took on board, having pulled round the principle of free trade when applied to labour, seever junk. The Chinamen brought with them two becomes modified by other principles. The

bags, which from their chinking I supposed to spirit which should govern a free country charge shall be calculated, as nearly as possible, contain money, and a small box. I don't think | should be one which sympathises with all classes, | at the rate of two and a half per cent., ad valo-I could have done anything more, unless I had and I am sure that no one taking a broad view | rem, and that it shall be fixed for each article the means of blowing up her deck. I returned of the necessities of the Great Britain would at the conference to be held at Shanghai for and reported to Mr. Ayre, the then officer of the | wish to see her labouring men ground down | the revision of the tariff. with all the rigour which can be applied to Cross-examined :- I did not suggest the blow. the most heartless bargaining. Cannot we of transit duties, by commutation or otherwise, ing up of the deck. Everybody showed a great keep sight of both principles at the same shall no way affect the tariff duties on imports, deal if interest in saving the junk's cargo, and time? Until the labouring classes have been or exports, which will continue to be levied sesufficiently educated, themselves to see the dis. parately and in full." Captain Hewlett was then placed in the box. advantages which in the long run must result The Queen's Advocate said he should not from going counter to the principles of free "correspondence relative to Lord Elgin's Misobject to Captain. Hewlett's being examined, trade, can we not steer a middle course, and sion " in these words :-admit foreign, and especially Asiatic labour,

least, it is not our part to encourage the im- river. Formosa and Hainan, as the most importation of labourers from abroad; and even | portant; permission to British subjects to traif we are called upon in deference to commer- vel in the country for purposes of trade, under 347. cial principles not to prohibit it, I do not see a system of passports; and the settlement of that we need go to the extreme of declaring that | the vexed question of the transit duties. it shall be entirely unrestricted. It would not be unreasonable to say that at all events the siderable difficulty. As duties of cotror are Asiatic labourer, if he is to reap the benefit levied universally in China, on native as well the case, "is Lordship adjourned till to-day, of the high wages to be obtained in countries as foreign products, and as canals and roads where it is necessary to enjoy more comforts are kept up at the expense of the Government. British property so long as it is under the and finess expended upon their capture, is conthan his habits of life render essential to him, it seemed to be unreasonable to require that shall pay something in the form of a tax for articles, whether of foreign or native production,

ing population to be dragged down to the level of the foreigners, should become entitled to the of the most miserable labourers in any part of use of roads and canals toll-free; and should the world. The above would surely be a reason- moreover, be relieved ultogether from charges able and a just course; cousonant at once with to which they would be liable if the property of the litteral policy of the present day, which would | natives. scarcely admit the exclusion of any strangers . "On the other hand, experience had taught from our shores, and with the exigencies of us the inconvenience of leaving the amount of existing circumstances, under which the sudden | duties payable under the head of transit duties influx of a large number of cheap Asiatic la- altogether undetermined. By requiring the bourers would deprive thousands of their means | rates of transit-duty to be published at each of subsistance. Such a step would bring about port, and by sequiring for the British subject so much misery and discontent as would pre- the right to commute the said duties for a payvent the realization of any of those benefits, ment of 21 per cent. on the value of his goods which as you argue, would, undoubtedly for rather, to speak more correctly, for the ultimately accrue, if the new system were in | payment of a specific duty calculated at that troduced gradually enough to permit its rate). I hope that I have provided for the latter

being incorporated into the existing system, ins effectual a guarantee against undue exactions and for the permanent pallintives, which on this head as can be obtained without an entire better education and greater facilities for subversion of the financial system of China."emigration would provide, to become pract The Earl of Elgin to the Earl of Malmesbury of drunkenness. He had been locked up from that | tically available as means of counteracting the | duted Shanghai, July 12th, 1858. serious evils which would otherwise arise. Your obedient servant, MODERATION.

BHANGHAL A number of ponies have as usual after the or 7 days' imprisonment, for throwing building | Races been disposed if by public auction. The rubbish on to the Praya near the P. & O. Coal | Daily News notes the following as having brought the highest figures :- Hot Joint Tla. 260, Avon Tis. 200, Cambalu Tie. 150, Cumro On the night of the 11th instant two chair- Glan Tls. 150, Zebra Tls. 150, Kingswood Tls.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1871.

THE POLICE AND DRUNKENNESS. (Pull Mall Gazette.)

It is really marvellous to observe the obstina cy with which the police will insist on crediting every one with drunkonness whose appearance or demeanour is in any way peculiar : it is not too much to say that our lives and characters depend entirely on inspectors or serkeants' streets, or behaves in an eccentric manner: he the officer on duty funcies he smells spirits, and the unfortunate victim of the suspicion is straightway locked up in a cell, either to die, or the latter he simply thenceforward to drag on a miserable existence like other native property. with perhaps employment gone and a character | The Tariff and Rules were arranged several blasted for ever owing to the pigheaded fol'y months after the Treaty, and Rule 7 says "it is of the constables An inquest was held one Fri- agreed that Article XXVIII of the Treaty of Chinese administration may see fit to levy day recently by Dr. Lankester on the body of a Tientein shall be interpreted to declare the poor woman who happened on the previous amounts of transit dues legally leviable upon Tuesday to be seized with a fainting fit in a merchandise imported or exported by British shop, and was taken off to Clerkenwell police- subjects to be one balf of the tariff duties," and station as drunk and incapable. She was of then explains the method according to which course locked up for the night, and at half past the Transit Pass system shall be carried out. eix on the following morning was found lying The Rule is made to declare the amounts leviable | ship would cover the goods from any extrainsensible on the floor of the cell. The police under Article XXVIII; but there is no indicaby this time awakened to a glimmering of tion that the principle laid down in the Article | Chinese Government have shown no desire to common sense, and removed their prisoner to was in any way altered. a hospital, where, a few hours after, she died fromeffusion of blood on the brain. It was proved | written by Mr. Wade, who was at the framing that the deceased was a respectable washer. both of the Trenty and the Rules :woman, perfectly sober in her babits, and it is monstrous that her last night on earth should DISCOVERY OF ROMAN PAVEMENT. - Recent | have been spent in a public call because the "The Article [XXVIII] promises exemption | place in the interior from farther charge if they it is not with the intent of throwing discredit ly some workmen, says the City Press, engaged | illness which carried her off attacked her when from all charges in transits over and above continue his own property, not otherwise; and fon prudence, but with the directly conin excavating for the foundation of a new build she was absent from home. When brought to the those specified in the Treaty on imports pass any Chinese produce he may have purchase trary aim of showing how, without such about 8 p.m. If the junk had kept her course, Hall, for Messys. Frederick Gordon and Co. been summoned, and Dr. Lankester, in calling duce from an inland market to a port of ship-transit certificate to the port of shipment, etc." be any successful friendship; and at the same, came across a piece of Roman pavement some attention to this omission, very truly observed ment; provided always, as Sir Frederick Bruce two or three yards in extent. A portion of it that the police were not the proper persons to read the Treaty, that such imports or produce interpretation of the rights secured by article friendships there are in the world, and how is still exposed to view. It is the common red judge whether she was in a fit or in liquor. being bond fide British-owned, were accom- XXVIII of the Treaty of Tientsin, and Rule 7, the great bulk of the acquaintances tesselle, and though on that account is not re- Although in this case the life of the deceased panied by a certificate." p. 448. markable for beauty—as was the portion found | could not have been saved, something, he added, | "Now as to the redress or mitigation of our But these are the conditions of trade, as deter- only spurious counterfeits wrought up and some time since in the Poultry—is interesting, should be done to alter the present system. Some gricle : as I do not put the same construction mined by the only authoritative reading of exist simulated by arts which are the wretched and as all " finds" of a similar kind are, as indicat- thing indeed should be done, for even had this as the Memorialists upon the provisions of Ar. ing Treaties. There are foreign merchants, it is subtle mockeries of real social wisdom. The The depth at which the pavement was found is would probably have sworn that she was drunk a difference in the remedial measures we re- nevertheless, that both foreign goods and Chi- between the true and the false, the natural and Robert Burt, A. B. on board the Ocean, and about fifteen feet below the present footway, to justify their own conduct, and her character, spectively propose. I hold that the transit ness produce, not foreign croned, are estitled to the artificial—between art and artifice.

charges of intoxication.

PASS SYSTEM (To the Editor of the North-China Herald.) Sir, -I have lately read many articles and will not exempt the goods cleared under it from opidion expressed by the local papers on this quesparagraphs in your own columns and those of the lekin, or from any other tax once they tion. Thave thought it important to show that the your evening contemporary taking what sector o me an erroneous view of the Transit Pass provisions of the Treaty of Tientsin, and as you published in your last number a "communicat- this advantage, that from the inland point of they do not approve. In the above passages I d" article which douls very fully with the distribution, our manufactures will have an im- have quoted the opinion of each authority on whole question, but in my opinion places an proved chance of circulation; but, against this, imports more particularly, regarding the quesuntenable interpretation on the atipulations of he Treaty. I must ask you to permit me to put expense. There must be an accumulation of Of course the Chinese Government have the before your readers the views of Lord Elgin, of foreign-owned stocks at this inland contro. the British Government, of Mr. Wade, and the h 449.

tation which the press has insisted on. About eighteen months ago I published a paper ou the Convention of Peking, in which I enden- in transituin excess of the charge authorized by your d to prove that for imports to go into the Treaty, he must be indemnified on the requisinterior under Thusit Pass, foreign ownership tion of his Consulut once, by the superintenwas the essential condition, and after giving careful attention to everything bearing on the subject that has since come under my notice. I l have seen nothing that has shown me any con-

clusive reason for altering my opinion. I need only remark that the writer of the communicated "article adopts the hypothesis at Mr. Medhurat's house on 16th November, that the foreign origin of the goods and not 1869, to hear Sir R. Alcock explain the Conthe foreign ownership is the title to the Tran- vention, will remember that on a leading memest Page; and what I am concerned in showing ber of the mercantile community expressing is, that the British Government's interprets- | himself that the Treaty of Tientain already protion of the Treaty is that the foreign ownership vided that the Transit Pass should cover of foreign imports is essential to the claim for foreign goods irrespective of ownership. Mr. the Transit Pass. The following is the Treaty | Wade, who was present, rose and said that he

Article X of the Trenty of Nanking that Bri- isb jurisdiction, or interfering with, Chinese tish imports, baving paid the tariff duties, enbjects or Chinese property. This is the keyshould be conveyed into the interior free of all note of the whole question. There was at the further charges, except a transit duty, the time a political objection to unnecessary inamount whereof was not to exceed a certain per terference; and although the fears that then sentage on tariff value; and whereas no accu- existed may be shown to be groundless, it is rate information having been furnished of the by no means certain that the British Governstarboard gangway.—Nothing new came out portation of strangue; and especially that of men duty, British merchants have mentione even now prepared to accept a consuch as the Chinese who are able to work more constantly complained that charges are suddenly cossion that may leave them, if it is to be and arbitrarily imposed by the provincial au- effective, no alternative but to force the local thorities as transit duties upon produce on authorities to forego the taxation of their own its way to the foreign market, and on im subjects. While the imports continue British ports on their way into the interior, to the property, the aggricated have a locus elandi detriment of trade; it is agreed that within with the British Consul and the British four months from signing of this Treaty, at all | Minister, but when the goods pass into Chinese ports now open to British trade, and within a hands, we must trust in great measure to the similar period at all ports that may hereafter strictness with which the Peking Government he opened, the authority appointed to superin- hold in check the taxing proponsities of their tend the collection of duties shall be obliged,

upon application to the Consul, to declare the amount of duties leviable on produce between ment, and upon imports between the Consular thereof shall be published in English and Ohinese for general information. "But it shall be at the option of any British autject desiring to convey produce purchased inland to a port, or to convey imports from a

port to an inland market, to clear his goods of all transit duties by payment of a single charge. The amount of this charge shall be leviable on exports at the first barrier they may have to pass, or, on imports, at the port at which they

"It is further agreed that the amount of this

"It is distinctly understood that the payment

This article is explained by Lord Elgin in

"The principal commercial advantages con-Capt. Hewlett .- Well, I know nothing about only with such restrictions as shall prevent | ceeded to British subjects by the Chinese Goits becoming a tide which may float a few vernment in this Treaty, are the opening to stranded vessels. but which will end in trade of certain ports, among which I would overwhelming thousands of men who have specify that of Newchwang in the North, and put Unpt. Hewlett in the box, but he should ask a claim to our protection? At the very those which are opened by it in the Yangtze

"This last mentioned subject presented conthis advantage. We cannot wish our work- by the simple process of passing into the hands

The article provides in the case of imports for

two things: (I) That Chinese and British subjects can take or send goods, into the interior on payment of the duties charged at the barriers, the amount of these duties to be published for general information; and (2) that it shall be at the option of any British subject desiring "to convey imports from a port to an inland market to clear his goods of all transit duties. by payment of a single charge." This is Lord Elgin's "settlement of the vexed question of the transit duties," or at least the principle which was laid down; and I remark here that when Lord Elgin says that this article settles the very important question of the transit duties. I am entirely at a loss to comprehend how a claim can be made to superadd to these conditions something else derived from Treaty of Nanking, which is incompatible with the views which Lord Elgin himself explains, He mys that he, and not the Treaty of Aunking, has settled the question, and the British Government has accepted his settlement and ignored that of the Treaty of Nunking. The case is clearly stated. He explains that it seemed to be unreasonable to require that

articles whether of foreign or native production. by the simple process of passing into the hands of foreigners, should become entitled to the use of roads and causis toll-free, and should be relieved altogether from charges to which these same goods would be liable if the property of untives. He distinguishes between articles of liability, while they remain his property, to any foreign or native production in the hands of other duty than the import duty, or to send And what a solitary way through life in that of

I now beg to quote the following passages China No. 5 -- (1871.) , Memorandum of Mr. Wade, dated Dec., 1868.

inland to any port. Befusal to issue a certific selling transit certificates for Chinese-owned He declines to pay his notes.

THE CONCESSION IN THE TRANSIT onto is a breach of Treaty; so is the lavy of any goods and produce; but that does not prove due in excess of the payment for which the cer- that the Treaty gives any such rights." tificate is, in fact, a receipt. But the certificate . Differing as I do from the almost unanimous have become Chinese property. The Memorialists hold that it should : &c." sucely, must be set a vast increase of risk and | tion of exports as less open to misinterpretation.

latest and undoubtedly most carefully considered "I would further have the Central Coverage all means let us call things by their right names. ment formally advised that, benceforth, when, and therefore this extension of the Transi ed opinion of Sir Rutherford Alcock. I have never been able to see my way to the interpredever a British merchant can prove his com. Pass system, long and loudly demanded, a new plaint that imports or exports, being bond fide his property and certificated, have been taxed dent of Chatoma at the, port at which he, the complainant, resides; &c." p. 452. He does not hint that he would take cognizance of any excessive charge if the imports have

become Chinese property.

Those who were present at a private meeting | could not be mistaken as to Lord Elgin's in-"Art. XXVIII.—Whereas it was agreed in tention, which was to avoid taking under Britun bordinates.

> I come now to the interpretation of Treat privileges as authoritatively laid down by th Board of Trade for the guidance of Sir R. Al cook:-

China No. 5 (1871). The Board of Trade to the Foreign Office,

dated May 19, 1869. expressed in some of the Memorials, and even leask Walton. The book must be baited with at one time by Sir R. Alcook himself, viz., that | an attraction, especially adapted to the considithe payment of the transit dues ought to be lities of the individual operated upon. Flatheld to exempt the goods upon which it tery is a common fly almost too well known to has been paid from all subsequent internal be employed successfully except for the alluretaxation, and to insure the sale of the ment of particularly voracious or grossgoods to their ultimate consumer with no en- | feeders. For the more sugarious-class of prey, hancement of cost derived from taxation, save it needs to be east-very gently and eleverly, that represented by the import and transit and instantly withdrawn, without allowing time duties, is a view which cannot be entertained for its real nature to be observed. For the by Her Majesty's Government. There is no leame reason it is unwise to repeat the cast if thing in the terms of the Treaty which appears | the fish do not at once rise to it. The recourse to my Lords to justify such a sweeping de- to worms is of course a very base device, and mand, and in view of the internal taxation to | bespeaks a mind willing to stoop to any article. which native goods are subject in China, it Uriah Heep may stand for the type of a class would be in their opinion both unjust and in- of oringing mortals, who catch their friends by expedient to enforce such a demand, even if it the affectation of a sort of wriggling, worm were warranted by the terms of Treaty stipula. like humility. The use of live-buit, involving

interior for half the tariff-duty, and this Lord | the practitioner of the Fine Art of Friendship, Elgin thought was sufficient protection. If it comes out with especial force in the manuer in has never been fairly tried or has failed, that is a | which, he or she manouvres' and manipulates different question.

Finally. I beg to quote the latest published the prize his own. And here we must drop the prinion of Sir R. Alcock, as endorsed by the metaphor which cropped up so suddenly just Foreign Office, although I am quite aware that | now, and has served our purpose fairly well, he has expressed a different view in despatches | thus far. First catch your friend, but then

written at Peking. China No. 10, (1870.) Temorandum by Sir R. Alcock on "Further

Memorials respecting the China Treaty Convention," dated May 3rd, 1870. 'The assertions contained in the first part the Resolution [of the East India and China Association, transmitted to Lord Clarendon] that the proposed distinction between Treaty and Non-Treaty provinces is contrary to the interests of commerce, retrograde in policy, and entails the forfeiture of former Treaty privileges. rest upon a total misapprehension of what those privileges are. The merchants have persistently maintained both in regard to the Rule 7, an interpretation distinctly authoritaively repudiated by the only competent authorities in such a matter - the two High Contracting Parties, the British and Chinese Governments. Neither the opinion of the Law per interpretation of these Articles: nor the of those Articles in his Lordship's conception. reiterating a fallacy, and insisting upon an interpretation which rests upon no better

evidence and authority. "But Treaties are not of private interpretation, according to the interest or caprice of individuals trading under their stipulations. matter of transit both Governments are agreed. and their joint decision is without appeal. the goods have passed out of his hands, they are liable to bear whatever taxes or duties the chat grows wild, may be improved by cultiva-Chinese origin. This is the authoritative read. tion, to devote skill and patience to their coning of the Articles in question accepted by Her trol and development, than in implies faithless-Majesty's Government."

-"It has always been held that British owner taxation wherever they might be found, and the

call this in question."

the British merchant is entitled by a payment | heart has no place. The tendency of the day of a half duty rate of 21 per cent. to have all is set too much in the latter direction. When bis imports protested while in transit to any therefore, we speak of friendship as a fine art, appended to the same, has already been abown. and companionships that bear the name, are

British authorities disclaim the popular interpretation, and that therefore we must not expect too "The import trade has, no doubt; primd facie | much ardour, in carrying out views of which most complete liberty to grant what they please so long as it is in the right direction, but by

> J. BABE ROBERTSON. Shanghai, 6th November, 1871.

· I am. &c.,

THE FINE ART OF FRIENDSHIP. Probably very few persons indeed, of either

sex, are at this period of mental and moral enfranchisement, the slaves of their affections, They love and hate to order or as matters of policy; almost never, because they are impelled hereto by a mysterious but irresistible force from within. Here and there occasionally a weak-minded young couple may be found imprudently falling in love, but the indiscretion s becoming each day less frequent, and when it does occur, the effects are far less serious than they used to be in the old fushioned times, when the world was less wise, or were less worldly. The same is true, and even in a more murked degree, of friendships. No well-regulated adult, or judiciously trained youth, would droam of forming friendship, without, more or less, completely estimating the advantages to be derived from its existence. A fellowship of spirit arising out of mere sympathy of character, thought, or sentiment, would be laughed to scorn by any experienced-nerson, who had "seen something of life," and knew "the ways of the world." Only two orders of friendship are recognised. the inevitable and the politic. Relations when they are also friends, fall into the former class. The friendships which are formed for interest. convenience and profit, from motives of prudence, or, as a speculative investment, with a long-sighted eye to the future, and its contingencies, compose the latter. Upon friendships of every other description. Society very properly looks askance. It is only natural that, from the delicate care, and rare faculty of intelligence. requirite to the working out of such a theory into practice, should grow an art, which it may

perhaps be allowable to designate the Fine Art

of Friendship.

The process of friend-catching in many im-"My Lords entertain no doubt that the view | portant respects, resembles the noble art of some act of self-excrifice, a service rendered, an "All that Her Majesty's Government can expolit of commanding genius, or a mental claim in this respect, appears to my Lords to | pas de fascinations intended to allure, is a more be, that in the Treaty ports the importer shall popular and promising expedient. But the have the right to sell his goods in the market, most common practice of all, is that of groundafter payment of the Customs duties stipulated. baiting. Friends are brought together and and that he shall have the right to send goods | nerted in sheals, by a wholesale and deto any internal market which he may select, | monstrative process of laying-out to please and free from any other charge than the Customs | captivate everybody. The ground-batter is uniduty on importation, and the stipulated transit | versally agreeable, generally available for the duty: but that both at the port, and at the in- | good of the community, and always to be ternal market, when once the goods have pass- | counted upon as the "friend," patron, and help ed out of his hands they must take their chance and connsellor of the lonely or distressed. The in common with native goods, and bear what | measure of success which attends this method ever impositions the rapacity or necessities of of fishing for friends, is very extraordinary. Chinese administration may inflict." Pp. 346, and finds its popular expression in the sentiment, that virtue is its own reward. But, as This is the interpretation of the Treaty, every devotee of the art is perfectly well aware, stipulation by the highest British authority | the fish is not ought when he is induced to take and is I think quite unimperchable. The Bri- I the bait. A large number of knowing people tish Government give the offectual guarantee | who are marked for friends gulp down the advanto the British merchant, to which Lord Elgin | tages of friendship without allowing themselves refers in the passage just quoted, by protecting | to be hooked into its obligations, and the labour port or in the in- sequently wasted. Another class break away terior, when goods of British origin have be- before they are fairly landed; and-most bitter come Chinese property, all protection coascs, mockery of the angler's pains—there are not a and they become liable to the same treatment few who turn out to be below the statutory as native goods. The Treaty provides for Bri- | weight, and have to be thrown back into the tish owned goods passing to any city in the water, altogether useless. The ingenuity of

tackle and trout nlike, and so contrives to make

keep him. Therein lies the difficulty, and

It is a point of the greatest moment never

hence the art.

to allow friendship to get the better of one. The man or woman, who casts the reins of his regard upon the neck of that most rash and unreasoning steed, and abandons bioself to its wild career will, Mazeppa-like, be borne over many an arid plain, along the brink of many a shuddery precipice, and through many a tangled and thorny bush, in a manner little calculated to make friendship a thing to rejoice over, and reckon as a gain To avoid going too far: to hold more tightly than one is held; to ensure being valued to the full of the worth we set on XXVIII Article of the Treaty of Tientsin and the friendship of others—so that the chance of losing a friend, who has been secured perhaps with infinite pains, may be reduced to a minimum: these are some of the most obvious maxims of the art of friendship. The measures required to put such precepts into prac-Officers of the Crown, as to the legal and pro- | tice, must vary with the circumstances of each Loane and the idiosyncrasies of every subject. It equally clear testimony of the late Sir F. Bruce is unwise, and argues little knowledge of the and Mr. Wade, both engaged as the Secretaries | world, to lay down hard and fast rules of conof Lord Elgin in drawing up the several clauses | duct, in reference to so abstruce a matter, as of the Treaty, as to the true meaning and intent | the management of the forces and subtle feellings, which make up the sum of friendliness. have availed to deter the merchants from | Each particular occasion will call for the exergies of its own peculiar address, and upon that wisdom, and the surcess of the skill disfoundation than their own opinion against all played, will depend the result. How many most promising friendships have been nipped in the bud by want of wit in their early oulture? Sometimes the atmosphere is too hot, and the endearments too overpowering. At others it What the Treaty of Tientsin does grant in this is too cold, and they are too passionless. Now, the outpourings of confidence over-tax the new bonds of intercourse; then, there is that Treaty, the importer of foreign goods has more than the proper amount of reserve, and the right to sell them at the port without | the two fall apart as incompatible souls, incapable of sympathy and unfitted for union. than to any internal market which he may the being who has not the tact, or lacks the

tion; and it no more argues want of faith in. or respect for the power of the natural affecness in the fertility of the soil, to till and dress it. Very much is lost, and many great evils are provoked by neglect of those obvious precautions which, when they come to be set down seriously on paper, seem to make up a code of only questionable morality. The danger lies not in making discretion the better part of friendship, but in converting the intercourse of society into a mere artificial ava-"At present, under the Treaty of Tientsin, tem in which nothing is real and earnest, and "That the merchants contend for a different time of pointing out how very few generice to

A Saratoga belle, who dressed ninetzen times

the freedom of the city of Aberdeen. Tho right journed. hose gentleman, in acknowledging the compliment, alluded to a passage in an address which the Lord Provest had delivered, wherein the before Mr. Justice Brett yesterday. It will be NEW YORK. tumn, and that he does not propose to go else-

where for the purpose of any public manifestation or reception. Last night's Gazette announces the appointment of Sir Walter Morgan, Knight, as Chief Justice of the High Court of Judicature at Madras; and of Mr Robert Stuart, Q C., as Chief the North-Western Provinces of the Presideney of Fort William.

don and 19 other large towns in the United Kingdom was at the rate of 27 deaths annually to every 1,000 persons estimated to be living In the metropolis 2,101 births and 1,411 deaths were registered, the former having been 120 below and the latter 74 above the average in the corresponding week in ten years. There " were 89 deaths from small-pox, 23 from meathe same week during the past half-century. At the Marylebone Police Court yesterday, a young man named Roberts was convicted of having furiously driven a chaise in the Harrowrond on the 18th June, when he had the miafortune to break a lady's leg. He was find 40s, with £10 10s, costs, and in addition the

the augistrate ordered him to pay £10 as compensation to the injured lady. A respectably dressed man, George Simmons by name, was yesterday charged at Bow-street with having etolen jewellery to the value of £200 from a shop-window in Garrick-street. He had beaten in a pane of glass with a large | Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-56 per cent. stone, but was secured before he had got many yards from the place. A remand was granted. Yesterday the Hammersmith police magismonth's hard labour to a man who had obtained subscriptions in Acton by means of a begging petition, falsely alleged to have been

written by Mr. Morley, M.P. Several men in the employment of market gardeners were yesterday summoned, at Woolwich, for riding without reins, sleeping in their that they were overworked, and one of them stated that he had not been in bed for eight weeks. The magistrate advised the men to combine and insist upon their employers allow- | Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$64 ing them proper hours of rest.

county magistrates at Bolton, upon a charge of having incited a bull-dog to worry his wife, at Hongkong, Uanton and Macao Steamboat the same time that he knocked and kicked ber about himself. The poor woman's recital of the | Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 82 scene made up a dreadful story. The prisoner was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and China Sea, Saigon, and Straits Steamship ordered to find sureties to keep the peace for a similar period at the expiration of that punish- China and Straits Steam Navigation Com-A fire broke out in Bear-street, Leicester-

equare, yesterday morning, when a boy eleven years of age was burnt to death. On Monday, to the astonishment and delight of the people of that city, the King of Spain returned to Barcelona, opened the Exhibition, attended a bull fight in the afternoon, and visited two theatres in the evening, yesterday he went back to Lerida, where he reviewed the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, Limited garrison, and to-day he is to be at Saragoses. The Germans have now completely evacuated

the four departments adjoining Paris. According to the Etoile Belge there was discovered in the Tuileries last September a voluntinous correspondence between the ex-Emperor Napoleon and a Belgian journalist, who had conceived the idea of Napoleon III. upon the throne of Belgium. The Eloile, not unaturally, desires that this curiosity of literature should be made public. The French press is busy discussing the

probability of a Bonapartist movement. In a On Bombay. Bank, 3 days' sight 219% to 220 long article the Debats observes that such | On CALCUTTA. -Bank, 3 days' sight 220 to 220} rumours are much exaggerated, if not entirely false. It is "much ado about nothing; there is no conspiracy in distributing tracts and portraits. The Temps and the France give. exactly the same judgment on the case. The last named journal contradicts the rumour originated by an article in the Soir, of the nomination of General Troche to the command of the army of the Loire. "Such an appointment," says the France, " would not be happy, and is not credible until officially to travelling merchant.

Lucerne, and out of 20 passengers only 15 were rescued. The Temps attributes the insurrection in Algeria to the bad management of the military governors of that colony, and praises Admiral de Gueydon for having acted altogether as a Hongkong merchant. civil governor, to the great discomfiture of the military party, who had hoped that the admiral would readily enter into their views.

The Siècle asks why M. Thiers does not raise the state of siege in Paris, and enters into minute examination of the laws of 1849 on the subject, to show that the powers of the President are amply sufficient for such an act. From April 1st to Saturday last the Exche-

quer receipts amounted to £30,217,000, derived reign merchant to Hougkong merchant. as follows:-From Customs, £9,310,000; Ex. cise, £9.891,000; Stamps, £4,587,000; Taxes, £376,000; Income tax. £1,367,000; Post-office, £2,062,000; Telegraph Service, £170,000; Crown Lands, £135,000; Miscellaneous, £2,319,000, THE LONDON ASSURANCE The payments in the same period were £33,376,257. The balance in the Bank of England on the 23rd instant was £1,650,889; and in that of Ireland, £1,490,725.

Since the death of Aali Pacha great changes have been made, not only in the Cabinet, but also among the officials in the various depart- prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-ments of the Turkish Government. These changes, it is said, are rather approved by the Policies at current rates, payable either here. public, but, as a matter of course, there is much in London, or at the principal Ports of India, discontent on the part of the discharged officials | China, and Australia. and their friends. Several members of the Council of State have also been dismissed, and Policies issued for long or short periods at the Conneil is now composed of thirty-five current rates. members, of whom nine are Christains, Sadik Pacha has been appointed to the difficult post Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 of Finance Minister.

A preliminary meeting of the citizens was held yesterday in the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor in the chair, to consult on the best means of relieving the distress occasioned by the late TT is hereby notified that the interest, and hurricane at Antigua and other West India L connexion of Messrs. Lo Wing UHOON islands. A statement by the Bishop of Anti- and Lo Yo Yow, with the undersigned firm gua, describing the awful effects of the hurri- ceased from the 1st of May, 1871, and that the which the Chinese have of late years been comcane and the wide-spread calamity it had occa- undersigned will not hold himself RESPON. sioned, was read to the meeting, and it was SIBLE for any debts, whatever contracted by in machinery photography to come the numerous objects agreed ununimously to open subscriptions for the said Lo Wing Choon and Lo Yu Yow of the relief of the sufferers at once, and to hold a the TYE SENG HOE. public meeting on the subject next Tuesday at the Manaion House,

-The Associated Chambers of Commerce held their annual meeting at Plymouth yesterday, when the Chairman, Mr. Sampson Lloyd, of Birmingham, reviewed the state of commercial KINSFORD & Co., PIC,CADILLY, legislation, commented on the want of attention given to the subject in the last two sessions. and urged that greater efforts should be brought to bear upon the Government. A resolution was agreed to denouncing the present mode of levying income-tax on trades and professions, and seeking for a committee of the House of Commons to inquire into the subject.

Yesterday there was a field day at Shoebary. ness expressly for the distinguished foreign officers who have attended the recent manouvres in Hampshire. The day's proceedings. which included both field and heavy guns at the armour-plated targets, were watched by the visitors with great interest, and one result at least was remarkable, namely, the penetration of the 18-inch iron target by the 10-inch gun firing the recently improved Palliser projectiles and the increased charge of 70% of pebble powder. The iron of the target maintained its character for excellence, but an improvement is clearly required in the nature of the backing

to resist such tremendous blows. The inquiry into the alleged abuses at the Hampstead Small-por Hospital was resumed yesterday. The evidence was much of the

same character as before, with the exception that one of the nurses was brought to prove the case for the complainants. She stated that from carelessness, but because there were not

topics, Mr. Gladstone went on to notice what Catholic convent. An affidavit was yesterday

criticised at some length the demands of the Another intal colliery accident is reported, " Home Rule" advocates of the sister island. In this case, however, there was no explosion, to visit his constituents at Greenwich this au- to Earl Granville, and is situated near Hunley.

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. NOVEMBER 15TH, EVENING.

There has been some little excitement at th opening of the market for Patna, which changed hands at \$7121 to \$7174, on cash and credit Justice of the High Court of Judicature for terms, and \$720 on time; forward delivery on three weeks time, 10th sales, have likewise been effected by the speculators at \$710 to \$7131 on Last week the aggregate mortality-in Lon- time due 21st inst. No change in other kinds. NOVEMBER 16TH, MORNING. Patna, \$710 to \$7121, and \$715 to \$717 for

choice numbers, Patna, 10th sales on time, \$7183 to \$720, little doing at present; Benures, \$7074 to \$7124; Malwa, \$650, nominal cash price. Bank Shares have advanced slightly, but even at this advanced rate there is no business sles, 27 from scarlet fever, 7 from diphtheria, 24 doing. Hongkong Fires are in demand at \$560 from whooping-cough, and 205 from distributed. per share for each, Chinas are weak at quota-The fatul cases of small-pox were more numer: tion, Victorias are wanted at 864 for each. cus than in any of the five preceding weeks. Steamboats have changed hands at 33 per cent. At Greenwich the mean temperature during premium. China and Japane at Tis. 1973 to 200 the week was 536, or 2,4 below the average of for end of the year. Sugars look a little bettery Fancy DRESSES, in Reps, Serges, Silk and but with nothing doing.

SAIGON MARKET INTELLIGENCE. From Messrs, Behre & Co. (By Telegraph.) Saigon, 15th November, 9.05 a.m.

Rice.-Continues to decline; best current One seventy, weak demand. FREIGHTS .- Thirty cents, quiet. EXCHANGE.—Three and three quarters.

premium. Hongkong Bank Shares, New-54 per cent

trate administered a punishment of three Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,500 per share premium. Ohina Traders' Insurance Company's Shures-\$2,500 per share premium. China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tls. 92

per share premium. Chinese Insurance Company. \$100 per share premium. carts, and similar offences The men pleaded Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$360 per share premium. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$60 per share premium.

per share premium A brutal fellow has been brought before the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-25 per cent. discount. Co.'s Shares-38 per cent. premium. per share premium.

Company-5 per cent. discount. pany-25 per cent. discount Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$62 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-60 per cent. discount. Hongkong Distillery Company-10 per cent.

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Bank Bills on demand, ...... 4/31 On New York.— Private, 5 months' sight......

l On Shanghal, --Bank, 3 days' sight......701 Bank, 15 days sight......702 Private, 30 days' night......71 Sales on November 15th, 1871

As reported by Chiness.

Mushrooms, 10 piculs, at \$41.50, by Yue-woicong to travelling merchant. Betel Nute, 250 piculs, at \$2.85. by Kin-fung Vermicelli, 50 piculs, at \$8.60, by Kin-fung A mail steamer has foundered on the Lake of to travelling merchant. Yellow Beans, 4,000 piculs, at \$2,30, by Fook. mow-loong to travelling merchant. White Beans, 3,000 piculs, at \$2.40, by Fook. mow-loong to travelling merchant. Tin, 200 slabs, at \$37.50, by Hop-hing to Calcutta Cotton, 200 bales, at \$14.75, by foreign merchant to Tai-hing. Bombay Cotton, 51 bales, at \$14.25, by Parsee merchant to Man-hing. Bombay Colton, 43 bales, at 18,60, by Parece nerchant to Chuen-shing. Grey Shirtings, 8-41bs., 500 pieces, ut \$2,35, by foreign merchant to Hongkong merchant. T-Cloths, 8lbs., 400 pieces, at \$2.30. by fo-

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ROZARIO & Co. tf 1627 Hongkong, 25th September, 1871. FOR MANILA. INE A 1 Spanish Schooner

Captain Escribano, will have very quick despatch to the above port - For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tf 1913 Hongkong, 7th November, 1871. FOR HAMBURG (direct). THE German 3-masted Schooner

Rose, Master, will load as above at Whampon and Macao, and have quick despatch. Macao, and many to For Freight, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co. tf 1611 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 American Clipper-barque "QUICKSTEP." A. P. Chase, Master, will meet with early despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 1783 Hongkong, 18th October, 1871.

To follow the "Quickstep." THE A1 American Ship " YOSEMITE." will meet with early despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 1784 Hongkong, 18th October, 1871.

FOR NEW YORK.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 British Ship "EARLY MORN." will load at Whampon as above, and have For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.
1871. mediate despatch. tf 1785 Hongkong, 18th October, 1871.

TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO, **CALIFORNIA**, Successor to RODMUND GIBBONS & Co... Sold Agenta for: Windbester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle

1) OSE & Co. have temporarily REMOVED | same day. their Business Premises from the Corner Mesers, BATES, HENDY & Co., Old Jewry, lar and Wellington Streets, opposite Club Praya West. Chambers, the Premises formerly occupied by tf 1533 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Safety Fuse.

Intimations.

THE undersigned, Sweet-ment Dealers' Shop, bas been established at Cauton for number of years, and toe have no other branch elecuhere than the one established in this City The success of this most delicious and unrival led Preserves has caused some impudent and evil disposed persons at Hongkong and Macao (who are cager to obtain money by illegal menus), to apply the name of "CHY LOONG" to their own interior Goods. Thus the Public is cheated; but what good will be to the evil disposed who will be punished by the visitation of God? The Public are, therefore, requested which they can obtain our Genuine Goods.

OHY LOONG. Sweet-meat Dealers' Shop. Canton. 6m 1854 Canton, 30th October, 1871. SAIL MAKING WILLIAM DOLAN having returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronge of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails or Awnings.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesars, J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messra. David Corsar & Sons | payment by the French Post Office of a transit Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Honokono, Jarnary, 1867,

of 858 Hongkong, 30th April, 1869.

TOURIST'S GUIDE .-REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of through France will, in future, be as follows, Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, viz. :--

Chinese Language, in two Parts The Dails Press Office. A. MILLAR & CO.. IJOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lanc. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY NAGASAKI. THE Undereigned are prepared to supply Coburg-Gotha and Saxe-Meiningen-Hildburg-Uoals from the Takasima Colliery (8 foot | bausen, Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstudt, the seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered Duoby of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, the Free on board ship in this Harbor. Note.—The Specific Gravity of Takasima Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy, Coal is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent. of 26 cents per 1 ounce. Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the best English North Country Coal for steaming 28 cents per 1 ounce. and all other purposes. GLOVER & Co.

Agent in Hongkong. NORTON, LYALL & Co. Nagasaki, Japan, October, 1870. E. R. HANDLEY, AND SHIP PLUMBER COPPER SMITH.

BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY). 70 F. Praya West. Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores HONGKONG. **Sept. 15** 

WING-KÉE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begs to inform the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and thut he has always a great quantity of Best COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipmasters Cashing to patronise him, are requested to apply at his Shop. ly 699 Hongkong, 24th April, 1871.

THE undersigned begs to inform the Public | General Post Office. that he has all sorts of Old OIGARS, HAVANA, CAVITE and MANILA, in small and large boxes, best TOBACCO, and prepared TOBACCO for Sale at an agreeable prices. For particulars, apply to
KWONG YUEN HING,

No. 61, Queen's Road Next to the entrance of the Central Market. 6m 1464 Hongkong, 29th August, 1871. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA,

PORT SAID, MARSEILLES: BOMBAY, PONDICHERY, MADRAS. CALCUTTA. at noon, the Company's S. S. "HOOG-LY," Commandant RAPATEL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 21st November. (Parcels are not to be sent on board ; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) General Post Office. Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent Hongkong, 16th November, 1871. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFI RAILEOAD COMPANIES.

NHE Steamship "AMERICA," will leave

Hongkong for San Francisco via Yoko. hama on TUESDAY, the 12th of December next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, way, when forwarded via Southampton, will and make close connection at Yokohama. cisco January 16th, 1872, whence daily Pas. be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. senger trains and daily Freight trains are Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional run over the Central and Union Pacific Rail. | charge on delivery. road Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Scaboard. The time between Sau General Post Office, Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. .

The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are

issued for transportation to Yokohama and

other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the

Companies Guarantes 12 days time for Silk and Liets, Market Reports, and all printed papers 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, other than Newspapers, as well as to Books between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and General Post Office, from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages re-

quired; all Packages should be marked to adly 589 April 6 dress in full. No Freight received after noon of the 10th proz. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M.

> T. A. HARRIS, Rongkong, November 11th, 1871.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per lesso, to-day, the 16th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghai. - Per Norna, tomorrow, the 17th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

MALIS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET."

The French Mail Packet " HOOGLY," will be disputched on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continentia States (in a closed mai' to France), to Saigon, to send their orders direct to our establishment Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz and Alexandria. Singapore, Galle, India, Aden, Seychelles, The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 22nd instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted . until 5 P.M. on the 21st instant.

Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant. F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster Genera

General Post Office. Hongkong, 13th November, 1871.

Arrangements having been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disembarking the British Overland Mails to and from France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating the rate to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on letters exchanged in the direct Mails between Hongkong and the French Post Office. The rates of postage chargeable in Hongkong upon letters sent to France and countries

&c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun. To France, Algeria, the French Offices in Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the at Tunis and Taugiers, 22 cents per 1 ounce. To Jaffa, Beyrouth, Tripcli (Syria), Latakia, Alexandretta, Messina, Rhodes, Smyrna, Mity. lene, the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Incholi, Ke. rassun, Salonica, Samsoun, Sinope, Sulina, Trebizond, Tultcha, Varna, Galatz, and Ibraila,

22 cents per 1 ounce. To Spain and Gibraltar, 24 cents per 1 ounce. To the Grand Duchies of Luxemburgh and Baden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhenish Prussia, Bavaria, Wartemburg, the Principalities of Hohenzollern, Birkenfeld, Heese-Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzburg Rudol. stadt and Reuss, the Duchies of Nassau, Saxe. Cities of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Hamburgh.

To Countries beyond Sea without distinction. To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted), Hanover, Saxony, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strelitz. Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted). the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces, Belgrade, Servia (Belgrade excepted), Montenegro, Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per +

To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria,

To Moldavia, Wallachia, Turkey in Europe,

Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond Sea, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for regis-

32 cents per 1 onnce.

each letter respectively.

Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster-General.

tration is the same amount as the postage on

Hongkong, 13th February, 1871. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed. ward Island, will henceforward be as follows.

When forwarded via Brindisi ...... 42 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Marseilles ...... 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton..... 28 cents each half-ounce F. W. MITOHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that, pending the completion of negociations now being carried on with the Italian Post Office, under which it is proposed to establish a regular exchange of direct Mails between Hongkong and the Continent of Europe via Brindisi, Letters for the N WEDNESDAY, the 22nd November, Continent forwarded by British Mail Packet, when specially addressed via Brindisi, will be i sent in the Mails for the British Post Office at Alexandria, paid to that place not a whomee they will be forwarded via Brindesi, as a rected. The postage, which must be paid in advance is 12 cents per 4-ounce on Letters, one penny on each Newspaper or Price Current, and six cents for each four onnees on Book Packets and Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Packets of Patterns, and such correspondence is liable to a further charge on delivery.

> **'ostmas**ter General. Hongkong, 12th July, 1871.

It is bereby notified that arrangements have been completed under which correspondence from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagasaki via Shangbai, and to Hiogo via Yokobama, by United States' Mail Packets, and that Letters for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong, may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hiogo by means of the United States' Packets via Shanghai and Yokohama respectively. The rates of postage chargeable on such cor-

F. W. MITCHELL,

respondence is four cents for each balf-ounce on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and two cents on each two ounces of Books and Packets of Samples of Merchandize, in addition to the Rates specified in the Table of Rates of Postage at present in force. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 16th January, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information, A-Steamer of the Company will leave Shang. | that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norhenceforward be 36 cents for each balf onnce The "AMERICA" will be due at San Fran. which may either be paid in advance, or it may F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified that henceforward the

chargeable on Packets of printed papers or Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows, TIZ:-For a packet not exceeding 1 ounce in weight...... 2 cents

rates of postage which must be paid in advance.

For a packet above I onnce not exceeding 2 ounces......4 For a packet above 2 ounces not exceeding 4 ounces...... 8 Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting and eight cents for every additional four ounces.

Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

and Trade Patterns or Samples. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

It having been found necessary to change the color of the 30 cent Postage Stamp, it is bereby notified that the new color Stamp will be brought into use on the 14th instant, the Stamps of the old color already issued will, of course, be available for the payment of postage, but no further issue of the old 30 cent Stamps will be made from this Office after the 13th For further information as to Passage or instant, or from the Postal Agencies at the of Pottinger and Wellington to that of D'Agui. Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Ports of China and Japan after the 31st inst. F. W. MITOHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 10th August, 1871.

tf 366 Hongkong, 7th February, 1867.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

COMPANY, are prepared to grant Policiescover

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL.

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to al

In addition to the usual brokerage, this Asso-

ciation returns to the assured Twenty per cent

of its yearly profits, divided pro rate to the net

tf 1039 Hongkong, 1st January, 1870.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

THE Undersigned having been appointe

Agents in Hongkong for the above-name

Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM and after this date the following rates

will be charged on SHORT PERIOD

Not exceeding 1 month 1 of the annual rate

North British & Mercantile Insurance Company

NOTICE.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE following rates will be charged in future

Above I month and not \ 1 do. do.

tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

CAPITAL,-Two Million Steeling.

port, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire,

to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on

tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

THE HUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE AS

SURANCE COMPANY.

No. 11, LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

And empowered by special Acts of Parliament.

Subscribed Capital -£2,000,000, Sterling.

tt 2317 Hongkong, 7th December, 1869.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM.

TANTIL further notice the following Annual

Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance

ing Houses removed from town, } a per cent,

Otherdwelling Houses, used strict. } ] per cent.

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and } 1 per cent

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM.

Detached & semi-detached Dwell- | per cent.

ing Houses, removed from town, per annum

GILMAN & Co.,

Agents, North British and Mercantile

Insurance Company.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

tf 864. Hongkong, 7th March, 1865.

Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company

and their contents.

and their contents.

their contents.

Insurances, viz :--

Not exceeding 1 month

Above 1 month, and not  $\mathbf{1}_{-1}$ 

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m Above 3}$  months, and not  $_{
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exceeding six months ....

exceeding three months.

Otherdwelling Housesused strictly

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and 1

t/ 886 Hongkong, 10th March, 1865.

Above six months the full annual rate.

tf 678 Hongkong, 26th August, 1869.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents to the above Company at this

tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to

the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the

L various classes of Buildings and their con-

Dwelling Houses (removed from } apercent.

Other Dwelling Houses (similarly) | percent.

The following rates will be charged for

Not erreeding ...... I month ! per cent.

tf 1763 Hongkong, 13th September, 1869.

CONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-

pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at

tf 471 Houghong, 6th March, 1868.

ROBT. S. WALKER & Co.,

Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864.

Detached and semi-detached)

the town) and their contents.

situated) and their contents

SHORT PERIOD Policies:-

Above I month, and not 1

Above 9 months, and not ]

exceeding.....

Offices and Godowns and their )

Other Risks by Special arrangement.

Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent:

Above 6 months, the full annual rate of 1

tice, viz:-

contents.

corrent rates.

TAROM and after this date the following rates

will be charged for SHORT PERIOD

Not exceeding Ten days t of the annual rates

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

as such, and their contents.

their contents.

ly as such, and their contents.

NORTON, LYALL & Co.

OLYPHANT & Co.

INHE Undersigned baving been appointed

tf 698 Hongkong, 7th April 1868.

Not exceeding 1 month, 1

Above 3 months and not 🕽 🛌

exceeding 6 months... ] \*

exceeding 3 months...

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

GILMAN & Co., Agenta,

tf 1022 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865.

tt 557 Hongkong, 1st April. 1871.

Above 1 month.

premium contributed.

Sea Risks at current rates.

parts of the World, at current rates.

ing Marine Risks at the Current Rates.

tf 573 Hongkong, 2nd March, 1867.

Insurances.

RUSSELL & Co.

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# Extracts.

Parewell to Summer. BY THOMAS L. HARRIS. (Public Ominion.) The chimes of the lyrical summer, The tones of the bird and the bee That tunefully met the new-comer With airs of an infantile glee, Dissolve on the lips of the sea. What ships of the blessed are sailing, In light o'er the hyaline floor, Afar in the sunset unveiling. Remote from the vapoury shore. Soft visions, returning no more! Young children with zephyr-like dances. They dimple the musical cands; The ocean, with queenly advances, Enfolds them with crystalline bands. White roses and pearls from her bands. My heart, on the breast of the ocean, Reclines in a tremulous rest: It vibrates with musical motion; It chimes to the songs of the blest; It sings of the summer possest. Here all things that great me are emblems

Of life, in the newness begun; You ocean a radiant semblance, That rolls to the smile of the sun. Of peace that by loving is won. Roll on, in they beautiful being. Glad ocean, with music afar; Life bears me to meet the Allsesing, Where all the beatified are. . With space at my feat like a star.

particular as to his choice of argumentative adversary, he quietly called him a liar. One of A soldier's Letter in 1728. his greatest oratorical triumphs had been ob-I went to the town and brought back the letter. It was from my brother Nicholas; and I tained by acquaing an honourable political opread it aloud in our cottage, amid the rejoicing ponent of being sold to a foreign government. and emotion of us all. It was written on the He had no proofs to support the charge, but Agents in China for the above-named Com-1st of December, 1788. Brienne had been dis- neither had his antagonist- any to refute it; pany, are prepared to accept Marine risks, missed with a pension of 800,000 louis; the and in such cases, it is always the more worthy loreign or constraine, at ourrent rates. States General had been convoked for the 1st of the contouding parties—ie, the man in office of May, 1789; Neckar had returned to his post; | \_\_who is believed. The charge almost broke but Nicholas cared for none of these things! the heart of the political opponent, but it greatly I will copy the old, torn, yellow scroll, that you added to the credit of M. Gribaud, who came may see what the soldiers were thinking of, to be looked upon in Imperialist circles as a dewhen all the rest of France was calling for jus- | bater of no ordinary value. When the Commissary tice. Our poor Nicholas was neither better of Police entered, M. Gribaud was seated at his nor worse than his comrades; he had no edu- desk, dressed in black clothes too large for him. cation; he reasoned like a fool, because he had and a stiff white cravat, that gave him the apnever learned to read; but we had no right to pearance of an unusually ferocious Dissenting reproach him for that; and perhaps his friend minister. With a thick, knotty hand he was whom he had employed to write his letter, may holding up a pair of double eyeglasses, through have added a good deal on his own account, to which he scrutinized, narrowly and fromningly, make a flourish. This is the letter: "In the a despatch from a prefect. At sight of M. name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Louchard he wasted no time in vain courtesies. Holy Ghost: To Jean Pierre Bastier, and his but cried out, "I can't make out what your wife: Nicholas Bastien, Brigndier in the 3rd agents are about, M. Louchard. They never Squadron of the Royal German Regiment, in tell one anything. All the information I get Garrison at Paris. My dear father and mo- as to passing events comes from private sources. ther, brothers and sisters. You must be alive Two Roman Republicans spent the day before still, for it would not be natural that you pesterday in Paris, and you were quite ignorant should all die in four years and six months, of the fact; yet your orders are to keep the while I am perfectly well. I am not quite so closest watch upon every Italian who sets foot fat as Borntz, the syndio of the butchers, at in the city." "I am sure they did not put up Phalabourg; but without flattering myself, I at any hotel, your Excellency," pleaded M. INROM and after this date the following rates think I may say I am as strong as he is. My Louchard, humbly but firmly, "else I should I will be charged SHORT PERIOD Inappetite never fails me, and I sleep well, which have known it, and sent you a report." "They surances, viz:is the chief thing. Dear father and mother, if came by the mail-train from England, and reyou could see me on horseback, with my hat turned the same night. Your detectives at the cocked, my feet in the stirrups, and my sword | railway terminus should have recognized them | Above 1 month, ] drawn, making the military salute; or if you for Italians, and followed them. Had they and not exceed- 3 ,, 1 do. do. see me walking about the town, with a fair friend | been bent upon assassinating any of us, they | ing ...... upon my arm, you would not believe your eyes: might have done it with complete security. Above 3 months) And, if I were to pass off as belonging to the no. But that is not all. Why have I had no report and not exceed. } 6 ,, bility, as a great many of our fellows do, I might | about the three medical students, who hissed a | ing ...... easily do so; but you will readily believe that I loyal song at a music-ball last Monday night? Above 6 months the full annual rate. am not capable of doing such a thing, out of nor about M. Giroux-Ette, my predecessor consideration for your grey bairs, and the respect | in office, and a senator, who, on Tuesday, conwhich I bear you. You must know that the versed amicably for a whole hour in a public first year, Jerome Leroux, the quarter-master, place with the Radical barrister, Claude Febvre? did me all the harm he could, because of the nor about Madame de Masseline, the wife of an mark I set on his face with the wine flagor. official deputy, who spoke slightingly of me at But now I am brigadier in the third squadron, one of her dinner-parties?-Why have I been and I have nothing to do with him, beyond apprised of none of these circumstances? The saluting him. I shall be a quarter-master one | police are growing either blind or careless, M. of these days, and will have it out between us, Louchard." "Not blind or careless, your Exfor I do not want to conceal from you that I cellency," protested M. Louchard, with meekam regimental fencing-master; and that, in ness; but the police have a great deal to do, pared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies my first year, I wounded two provests from and it is difficult for them to be everywhere at at current rates. Noailles. But now, except Lafougere, de once." "What is the use of them, then?" re-Lauzun, and Bouquet, the campmaster-general, I torted the Minister, roughly. "It is the businot one of them would dare to look crooked at | ness of the police to have their eyes everywhere. me. That comes of the eve and the wrist, one We don't stint you with money. You should has them, or one has not, it is a gift from the see into every house as if its walls were of Lord, and they even come from other re- glass." "We do our best," muttered M. Lougiments to defy me, out of jealousy. On the chard. "There are few houses of consequence 1st of July last, before quitting Valencien. where we have not one or two emissaries on the nes, the regimental staff betted on me, visiting list. Madame de Masseline herself is against some of the Conti regiments (infan- most zenlous in conveying information as to all try.) The fencing-master, a dark little fellow | she hears, and I am certain that if she allowed from the south, kept on saying, Ho, the Alas- herself to speak disparagingly of your Excelcian indeed!' That vexed me. So I sent two lency, it was rather for the purpose of soundprovosts to challenge him on my behalf. It ing her guests than to emit any apinion of her was all understood beforehand, and the next own." "Humph!" murmured his Excellency morning we met in the park. He jumped who appeared less certain than the police official. about like a cat, but at the third pass, I caught "I did not know Madame de Masseline was on bim very neatly under the left breast. He did your books, M. Louchard. If I were you l me into a cell for forty-eight hours, but the information is seldom accurate, and there is major, Chevalier de Mendell, sent me a basket | generally some woman's quarrel or jeulous of good meat and wine from his own table. pique at the bottom of their denunciation. I Nicholas Bastien had won the bets on the Roy- have noticed they never tell tales of a man who al German, mind you, and they could afford to has a good figure and curly hair, unless they give him a treat. Since then, I have the have been jilted by him. But enough of this. estrem of my superior. And if you What have you got to tell me this morning f. know what is going on here, how those "I have come about this Gerold affair-this rancally citizens, especially the lawyers, are duel," began M Louchard. "I thought your making a stir, you will understand that there Excellency might have some orders to give THE Undersigned is authorised to accept is plenty of opportunity to distinguish one's me." "A pretty piece of work that duel, self. No later than the 20th of last August, grumbled the Minister, his brow darkening. Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. the commandant of the watch, Dubois, made us "You suffered this pestilent young Radical to charge the rabble on the Port Neuf, and all the kill one of our most serviceable writers; yet you day until midnight we rode them down in the had several hours' notice of the duel, and Place Dauphine, the Place de Greve, and every- might easily have stopped it." "I counted where. If you had seen, the next day, what a that matters would turn out differently. massacre we had made of them you would have | imagined M. de Cosaque would kill M Gerold, gold that's right. I was the first on the right observed the commissury naively. "You don't of the squadron, second line, and every one that seem, very lucky in your calculations," was the came in my way was done for. After the Minister's dry answer; but be passed lightly charge, our lient.-col. de Reinach said he over the subject, for he too had known of thought that the lawyers would keep quiet the duel beforehand, and if he had not thought for the future. I think so too; they have expedient to stop it, there is a presumption and about enough of it. This shows the that some such motive lay uppermost in his beauty of discipline. You just get the word mind as had actuated M. Louchard. He reof command, and away you go; if your maned silent a moment, stroking his short father and mother, and brothers and sisters are pointed chin with his hard hand, and peering in your way, you pass over them as you would with a brooding expression at the commissary. over a dust heap. I should have been a quar- Perhaps during that moment he recalled the ter-master already, only that one must know | time when the two young Gerolds were bright | how to write, to make one's reports. But make boys, whom he used to go and see at school, and your minds easy. I have my account to settle | when their father was a friend whom he honwith Jerome Leroux. A young man of good oured and by whom he was esteemed. Those rates. family, Gilbert Gerald, is teaching me my were far-off days, and probably the rememberletters, and I am giving him lessons in fencing, lance of them was not over-pleasant: for M. We shall both get on, I promise you. You shall Gribaud broke out morsely: "Look here, M. soon see my own writing, and now I embrace Louchard: I've had enough of this M. Horace you all, and wishing you all you can desire in Gerold. Things were going on very well before this world and the next, I make my mark, Ni- | he turned up; the Opposition were almost

A Relwark of the Second Empire. (From "The Member for Paris," by Trois Etoiles.) deed of gift. If those two youths are already On the morrow, at about the time when possessors, of the Hautbourg estate, they are Horace Gerold, Jean Kerjou, and M. Macrobe millionaires, and their leading the bread-and-were being minutely cross-questioned by the Public Prosecutor as to their motives for maliciously slaving an official journalist, his must have a close surveillance set upon both GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Excellency M. Gribaud, Minister of State, was the brothers; they must not be lost sight of a holding audiences at his residence in the minute; you must ascertain what they do, where Louvre, and it was noticed by all whom appli- they go, whom they see: their letters must be entions for patronage, favours, or redress opened at the post-office, and if you discover brought into contact with that great man, that they habitually frequent or correspond his Excellency was not at all in a good humour with men of extreme opinions, there will be that morning. Towards mid-day M. Camille enough in that to furnish a handle to the de Beaufeillet, one of the Minister's scoretaries. Public Prosecutor. At all events—and I hope a graye diplomatic young gentleman of irre you understand me, M. Louchard-M. Horace hama, are prepared to accept Marine Risks at proachable attire, issued from his chief's pre- Gerold must be got rid of; we must frighten Current Rates. sence, and remarked to a brother secretary in him into running back to Belgium, and if he an ante-room: "The governor has turned out won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. Gribaud threw a significant belgium, and if he won't go, why —" (M. 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"He has sent me out to take stock Horace Gerold by the recollection of bow the of the unfortunates who are kicking their heels latter had treated him on the occusion of the about in the waiting-rooms," resumed M. de domicilliary visit, he felt a creeping sensation (17HE Undersigned having been duly appoint-Beaufeillef; and saying this, he touched a hell in the back at the grim coulness of the L ed Agents of the above Company, are pro-on the table. An usher with a silver chain Minister's tone. M. Gribaud, indeed, made no pared to accept Marine Risks on the usual round his neck, appeared. "Is the slate very full, Bernard?" "Very, sir; I much fear his path than about filliping a speck of dust off his path than about filliping a speck of dust off his coat. The commis any answered with his usual above twenty people waiting." And at the bidding of the young man, the venerable Excellency wishes." Then he twirled his hat Bernard recapitulated the names of all the per- for a few moments between his fingers, as if some in attendance—a goodly list, on which doubtful whether to proceed with certain other figured many ladies of beauty come to solicit communications he had intended making, until, distinction for their husbands; many gentle- finally, a thought seemed to strike him, and he men devoid of beauty, but replete with ambi-tion, come to beg honours for themielves; and express an opinion, I think M. Horace Gerold, the remnant of individuals whose errands were though dangerous, may turn out to be less so purely disinterested and undertaken only from than his brother. My men have bud their a desire to serve the State. Amongst these last eyes on both for some time, and M. Emile was our friend Mr. Drydust, who stated that in the one who appears to me the most bis business was important. "I think you bad vicious. 'He never goes into society nor better shew in the English journalist first, to the theatre: he works very hard; he hazarded M. Camille. "I believe the Govern- haz few friends, and those all of the worst sort ment considers bim useful." But at that mo-

MM. Erckmann-Chairian.

cholas Bastien, Fencing-master of the Royal silent: but now it looks as if the old nonsense

German Regiment, let December, 1788."--The were coming back. This young Gerold is

Outhreak of the Great French Bevolution. By becoming a power. People talk about him in

society, he has all the women on his side; in a

word, he is dangerous. It is time you saw to

ment, entered a second usher, who said: " M. | -hardened Republicans; he distributes a great Louchard, the Commissary of Police, has just | deal of money amongst the poor, and visits arrived." An intimation which caused the sc. them at their own houses be also leads them cretary to vanish for a minute, and, on return- books, which I take to be a mischiovous symping, to say : " M. Liouchard takes precedence of tom : for the poor who read become unmanageeverybody. His Excellency will see him at able. M. Horaco, I am bound to say, is just onco." In another couple of minutes M. Lou- the contrary. He mixes a good deal with against Fire on Buildings and Goods, at current chard, the commissary, had been conducted de- everybody, and just now he has got into good against Fire on Buildings and Goods, at current ferentially through the ante-room, and was hands-those of M. Macrobe, the banker, your rates. closefed in private with the Minister. The two Excellency. If your Excellency would, have secretaries pulled faces behind him when he very precise information as to M. Hornes had passed; but this M. Louchard did not no. Gerold's sayings and doings, there is not a tice. His Excellency M. Gribaud was one of better man to apply to than M. Macrobe. He the bulwarks of the Second Empire. Former. bad M. Gerold to dinner with him last night; ly, he had been one of the bulwarks of the Re. | and being a most loyal Imperialist, deeply attachpublic, and indeed it was his mission, in a genc- | ed to your Excellency, I can youth that he would ral way, to be the bulwark of every purty that completely enter into your views with regard happened to be in the ascendant. In appear. to watching the young man and reporting all ance he somewhat belied his Christian name of he enw." Augustus, for he was not august at all; but he had a curious penetrating eye, that partook of

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